

Mississippians Pay Visit To The Land Of The Incas

By JOE T. ODLE, Editor
LIMA, Peru, June 21—A thousand years before Christ civilization is said to have flourished in this area on the western shores of South America. The pre-Inca people lived, worked and worshipped and developed an amazing civilization.
Today the Quarles party, on its way to the Baptist World Alliance in Rio, stood at the ruins of a temple where these ancient people worshipped-millenniums ago.
The group saw the burial grounds,

the streets, and the remains of buildings erected long centuries before America was discovered by Columbus.
The party climbed a high hill by the sea to stand in the Temple of the Sun, built some 500 years ago, by a later civilization, the Incas.
Before many modern countries had even been dreamed of, these ancient people were practicing amazing arts and sciences.
Clothing they dyed, thousands of years ago, still retains clear colors.

Pottery In Perfect Condition
Pottery they made is still in perfect condition and the glazes are still bright.
Skulls discovered in the burial grounds reveal that these people operated on the head by cutting into the skull, and many of the patients got well.
Mystery surrounds this civilization of long ago and many of their secrets have not been unraveled.
Progressive City
All of this is in Peru, one of the

most progressive and modern nations of South America. A nation about 3 times the size of California, Peru lies midway down the west coast of the Southern Continent. It is a land of high mountain peaks, sandy desert, wild jungle and fertile valley. The population is about 10,000,000, one half of which are Indian.
Lima Beautiful City
Lima, the capital, a city of more than a million people, is one of the most beautiful cities we have seen on our trip. Broad avenues, I

zas, modern buildings, and beautiful homes make it a most attractive city. It is a city of trees and flowers, but at the same time a city without rain. It does not average raining in Lima once in seven years. There is a light mist that falls, but moisture mostly come from irrigation. Beyond the irrigation areas is a sandy desert. Water for the city comes from the high mountains which overshadow it.
Another thing the North American visitor misses in Lima is sunshine.
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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISS., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1960

Volume LXXXIII, Number 26

Unity Stressed At World Congress

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(BP)—The flags of 70 National delegations were paraded before a record crowd in the Maracanizinho Ginasio in the opening session of the 10th Congress of the Baptist World Alliance here.

Baptists from every quarter of the world laid aside any political differences among them to find unity in the Congress theme, "Jesus Christ Is Lord." Dr. Theodore F. Adams, of Richmond, Va., concluding a five-year term as president of the Alliance, declared in his address to the body, that the 23 million Baptists are becoming "a genuine world fellowship." He called for "increasing devotion to evangelism and missions."

Unity Projected

The unity of Baptists was projected early in the first session when Lam Chi Fung of Hong Kong said, "Competition, war, and racial strife between tribes and nations should in this day rather give way to competition in love and selfless interest in spreading the Gospel of the Prince of Peace. Only in this way can we ever truly experience peace among men of different cultural heritages and seeming racial differences."

The congress opened with approximately 25,000 jammed into the huge auditorium. Several thousand others who were unable to get seats inside listened through outside loudspeakers.

The evangelist served as a guest chaplain in the House of Representatives during his 8-day crusade in the nation's capital. "Our Father," he prayed, "Thou hast been with our Founding Fathers, with our nation in difficult days and through days of peace and prosperity, and now we come to Thee humbly confessing that we need Thee more than in any time in our history."

Prayed For Courage

He prayed that God would give the legislators courage to do what is morally right and faith "to believe that Thou art in the shadows watching, directing, and leading . . . and that history is in Thy hands."

Presidential Address, by THEODORE F. ADAMS, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., U.S.A., and President Baptist World Alliance
Scripture: Philippians 2:5-11
Text: Philippians 2:10-11
"That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow—and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."

We are very happy that the Tenth Baptist World Alliance Congress can meet in beautiful Rio de Janeiro where Baptists have given such a splendid witness and enjoyed such a remarkable growth. We come from many different countries representing some 23,000,000 Baptists on every continent. The moving and dramatic Roll Call has given a living witness to our oneness in Christ and the prayer of our hearts "That at the name of

Colorful Roll Call

During the colorful roll call of nations, one person from each of the 70 nations represented marched to the platform behind the country's flag. Each representative repeated in his own language the congress scripture theme, "That every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

BEGIN PRAYER FOR U-2 PILOT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(RNS)—Francis Powers, pilot of the U-2 plane downed in Russia on an intelligence flight, is the object of special prayers offered by a growing number of church members here.

A churchwoman, who prefers to remain unnamed, started the prayers through the St. Francis Guild at St. John's Episcopal church. "We know men in intelligence service are on their own when they get caught," she explained, "but we, as Americans, are very much concerned in this, I think." Though the country cannot help diplomatically, she pointed out, "every individual can help through prayer."

Many persons have displayed "a great deal of joy at being able to do something" for the pilot, she reported. "I am amazed at the way its been received. It's an outlet many people hadn't thought about."

—Personnel Needed For The Orient

FMB PRESENTS EMERGENCY

By Winston Crawley
Secretary for the Orient

This is a time of emergency in Southern Baptist Orient mission work. I do not use the word often or carelessly, but I am convinced that the missionary personnel outlook for the Orient this year justifies the proclaiming of an emergency.

The number of appointments for the Orient during the first half of this year has been unusually low, and even if all the other persons now committed to seek appointment in the last half of the year should come through to appointment the total for 1960 would come to only 37, lower than in any year since 1954.

Solution Seen

This is an emergency situation, to be relieved only as others within the weeks just ahead come to a clear commitment of heart and will to seek appointment as missionaries for the Orient this year.

You can well imagine the effect that such a decline would have on the morale of our missionaries struggling in pioneer places against tremendous odds and looking with pathetic longing for the reinforcements they feel sure our Lord desires to send. The crucial nature of our situation is clear.

It was the prayer of my heart when I accepted this responsibility in London at our Golden Jubilee Congress that God would give me wisdom and strength to serve you faithfully and well.
During this five years Mrs. Adams and I have counted it a privilege to travel thousands of miles to visit Baptists in scores of countries. It has been a joy to note our growth from 20,000 to more than 23,000,000 baptized believers. We now total nearly four times as many Baptists as when the Alliance was organized in London in 1905. This vast throng of Baptists differs in many ways, in language and in color, in culture and customs, in racial origins and national ties, yet we are one in our devotion to Jesus Christ as Lord.



LEADERS LOOK at map of Gulfshore Assembly as they confer on plans for the dedication program to be held at Gulfshore July 22. From left, they are: W. R. Roberts, Jackson, Director of Mississippi Baptist Assemblies; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, special Gulfshore campaign director; Glenn Perry, Philadelphia, chairman of the Convention's Board's Assembly Committee and chairman of the dedication program committee, and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, Associate Executive Secretary.

Gulfshore Dedication Planned For July 22

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly will be dedicated "to the glory of God" in a special service on the grounds July 22, it has been announced by Glenn Perry of Philadelphia, chairman of the Assembly Committee of the State Convention Board.

The Assembly, located at Pass Christian on the Gulf Coast, purchased from the U. S.

Government as surplus property last year, will be formally dedicated in a special service to be held from 1:30 until 3:00 p. m.

The Assembly's Convention Hall, formerly known as the gymnasium, with seating capacity up to 1500, is expected to be well-filled for the special service, to be presided over by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Special music will be under direction of W. C. Morgan, music secretary, who will be directing Intermediate Music Camp that week.

Open house will be observed from 10 to 11 o'clock that morning.

Complete Program
The complete program follows:

Invocation — M. F. Rayburn, Meridian, president of the State Convention.
Hymn and Praise.
The Acquisition and Utilization of Gulfshore—Mr. Perry.
"Gulfshore, A Gift From God"—Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Gulfshore special campaign director.
Special Music—Director, W. C. Morgan.
"Southern Baptists Evaluate the Assembly"—Dr. Fields.
(Continued on Page 2)

Foundation Pays Tribute To Donor

The Mississippi Baptist Foundation along with several other state Baptist leaders honored R. L. Covington of Hazlehurst this week upon the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. Covington, a retired business man, has given over a period of years a total of \$58,100 to the Baptist Foundation with several Mississippi and Southern Baptist institutions as beneficiaries.

Mr. Covington was a charter trustee of the Foundation and has been one of its strongest supporters, according to Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Foundation's executive secretary.

Causes Listed
The various causes benefiting from Mr. Covington's gifts are as follows:

Blue Mountain College, \$7,000; Clarke College, \$4,500; Mississippi College, \$11,000; Mississippi Baptist Hospital, \$5,000; Mississippi Baptist Orphanage, \$5,600; New Orleans Seminary.
(Continued on Page 2)

State T.U. Winners Are Announced

Miss Gloria Wheeler of Sandersville was named Mississippi's Master Swordsman in a Selection Drill conducted at First Baptist Church on June 24. She was one of seven area representatives who participated in the drill.

Miss Wheeler will represent Mississippi in the Southern Baptist Intermediate Sword Drill to be conducted on July 8, at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. There she will participate in a drill composed of Master Swordsmen from other states in the Convention.

Others To Participate
Others participating in the drill were Betty Bruce Brister of Kilmichael, Bobby Mitchell of Indianola, Katherine Goode of Houston, Faye Howle of Neshoba, Jan Stephens of Glosier, and Nancy Catherine Sensman, of Jackson.

Katherine Goode of First Baptist Church, Houston, was named alternate.

J. W. Krout of Price Street Church, Magnolia, was named state representative in the Young People's Speakers' Tournament. He won this honor

Graham Serves As Guest Chaplain In U. S. House

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham prayed God to grant "supernatural wisdom" to the members of Congress that they may be able to find solutions to the problems the world faces.

The evangelist served as a guest chaplain in the House of Representatives during his 8-day crusade in the nation's capital.

"Our Father," he prayed, "Thou hast been with our Founding Fathers, with our nation in difficult days and through days of peace and prosperity, and now we come to Thee humbly confessing that we need Thee more than in any time in our history."

Rebel Cuban Regime Grants Bible Permit

HAVANA — (EP) — The revolutionary government of Fidel Castro has granted special permission to the World Home Bible League for the import of 20,000 New Testaments free of customs duty. The arrangements were worked out between the League's Cuban Director, Rev. Vicente Izquierdo and high officials of the Castro regime.

The League, which has been actively engaged in Cuba for the past six years, and was particularly busy directly after the revolution, at which time 350 pastors on the island placed more than 59,000 Testaments and 50,000 Gospel portions, has received other favorable treatment from the Castro government just recently. Last week a shipment of several thousand New Testaments from the states received a clear customs declaration out of Matanzas port.

Jesus Christ Is Lord' Adams' Theme



tists have given such a splendid witness and enjoyed such a remarkable growth. We come from many different countries representing some 23,000,000 Baptists on every continent. The moving and dramatic Roll Call has given a living witness to our oneness in Christ and the prayer of our hearts "That at the name of

Jesus every knee should bow . . . and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."

It is my purpose now to give a brief report of my stewardship as your President.

It was the prayer of my heart when I accepted this responsibility in London at our Golden Jubilee Congress that God would give me wisdom and strength to serve you faithfully and well.

During this five years Mrs. Adams and I have counted it a privilege to travel thousands of

miles to visit Baptists in scores of countries. It has been a joy to note our growth from 20,000 to more than 23,000,000 baptized believers. We now total nearly four times as many Baptists as when the Alliance was organized in London in 1905. This vast throng of Baptists differs in many ways, in language and in color, in culture and customs, in racial origins and national ties, yet we are one in our devotion to Jesus Christ as Lord.

World Fellowship.
The Baptist World Alliance

is becoming more and more a genuine fellowship. Our eight vice-presidents represent every continent but South America, which was also represented until the death of the beloved Honorio Espinosa of Chile. It was my joy and privilege to greet each Vice President in his or her own land with the single exception of L. A. North in New Zealand. Meetings of our Executive Committee were held in England, United States, Canada, Switzerland and Brazil. Thus we have met on three continents.
(Continued on Page 2)

Jesus Christ Is...

(Continued from Page 1)
continents to conduct our official business, which Dr. Ohrn will report in more detail. I am sure all of you share my own personal gratitude to him for his faithful and devoted service as our General Secretary for the past twelve years.

Everywhere we have found the same major concerns and convictions in the hearts of our Baptist people. We face a world of fear and tension, a world with poverty and misery, discrimination and segregation in many lands, and torn by loyalty to a wide variety of faiths and philosophies. Some areas are openly hostile to Christianity, while in their lands we face open doors for the proclamation of the Gospel. Ours is a day in which millions of men and women are free for the first time in their lives. They intend to keep their freedom at all costs and ask only an opportunity to learn to govern themselves. Yet we live in an age when we are more interdependent than ever before, for we are all "bound in the bundle of life" and none goes his way alone.

In such a world our Living Lord still says, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." We have a Divine commission that has never been repealed to take the Gospel into all the world and to relate the Gospel to all life. In every land Baptists are trying to do just that with an increasing devotion to evangelism and missions and a deepening concern that the blind may see, the deaf hear, and the lame walk, and the poor hear the Gospel and know the fullness of the life in Christ.

New And Old
Newer nations are joining with older lands in carrying on missionary work in keeping with the affirmation of Oncken that "Every Baptist is a missionary." Many recall the words of John Soren of Rio de Janeiro as he reminded us in the Congress sermon in London that the same Christ who took from our hearts the burden of sin and guilt put on our hearts a burden of concern for the lost. Baptists are responding to that concern as did one group of believers in India who made this daily vow, "I am a baptized believer in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord; woe is me if I preach not the Gospel."

Baptists everywhere are concerned about Christian education. They realize that it is not enough to win the lost. We must teach them and train them that they may give the Gospel to the world and live it before the world.

A number of other problems weigh on our hearts as Baptists. Racial justice and Christian brotherhood are a primary concern of our believers everywhere. The race problem is not limited to one country or one continent, though it is of special concern in some areas. The Baptist World Alliance, in the spirit of Christ our common Lord, includes all races and will not hold a Congress where all cannot meet as brothers and sisters in Christ without any discrimination or segregation based on color or national origin. We seek to be one in Christ who has broken down the middle wall of partition between us. In the face of prejudice and misunderstanding Baptists in many lands are working for brotherhood and justice and striving to better relationships between races and peoples.

Poverty
Baptists are deeply concerned about the poverty and need in many lands. Through our Relief Department as well as through our mission boards and other agencies we have sought to help meet these desperate human needs.

Peace
In the hearts of Baptists everywhere I have found a deep and abiding longing for world peace. Baptists are loyal to their own countries and the proud of their national heritage and yet in every land our people hope and pray and work for peace on earth and goodwill between men and nations. Through our missionary activities we seek to advance the cause of peace through the Prince of Peace. Our best hope of peace in the world lies in the spirit He proclaims and the principles He taught and the kind of people He can help us become — people who can live in peace with others because they have found peace within

and have made their peace with God.

Principles

To help solve these pressing problems we stress anew the basic convictions and principles we share as Baptists. To be sure we are not alone in proclaiming these principles, but the emphasis on each and all of them has been a contribution Baptists have made and must continue to make in the life of the world.

Basic to all is the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

We believe in salvation by grace through faith and that not of ourselves, it is the gift of God.

These and all other tenets of our faith are rooted in the Word of God and in the Word made flesh to dwell among us full of grace and truth. The New Testament is to us the sole and sufficient ground for our faith and practice. Hence, we reject such man-made doctrines as the "assumption of Mary" or the infallibility in matters of religion of any earthly person or power.

Baptists stress the supreme worth of the individual soul.

For this reason Baptists have long emphasized the priesthood of all believers. We have no priestly hierarchy and no mediator between God and man save only Christ Jesus our Lord.

Since we believe that each individual must make his own choice in matters of religion, we contend that every person must have the chance to make the right choice, for his eternal destiny hangs upon it. One must be born again to be a Baptist. Because we seek to give every person a chance to choose Christ as Saviour and Lord we major in evangelism. There are many graves similar to one I saw at St. Marc in Haiti that indicate the resting place of missionary pioneers. On the stone over this grave, as on many others, are carved the words of the Great Commission "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Religious Liberty

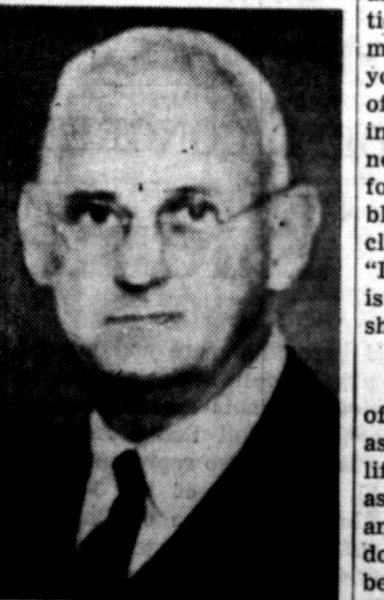
For this reason Baptists stress the importance of religious liberty. We believe in freedom of conscience and in full religious liberty, not as a privilege given grudgingly or merely tolerated by some faith or hierarchy, but as our full right under God.

We know that freedom can be lost for it has been lost in some lands in our own generation. Some of our believers face persecution and others find their opportunities for worship and witness greatly limited.

I would pay tribute today to the courage and devotion of many of our people who suffer persecution, both open and subtle, but who keep the faith and under many difficulties continue to witness for the Lord Christ.

We Baptists do believe in freedom for religion. By this we mean not only freedom to worship, but freedom to teach and preach, to win others, freedom to change one's faith, freedom to print and publish our convictions, and to own property and build churches in which to worship and serve our Lord.

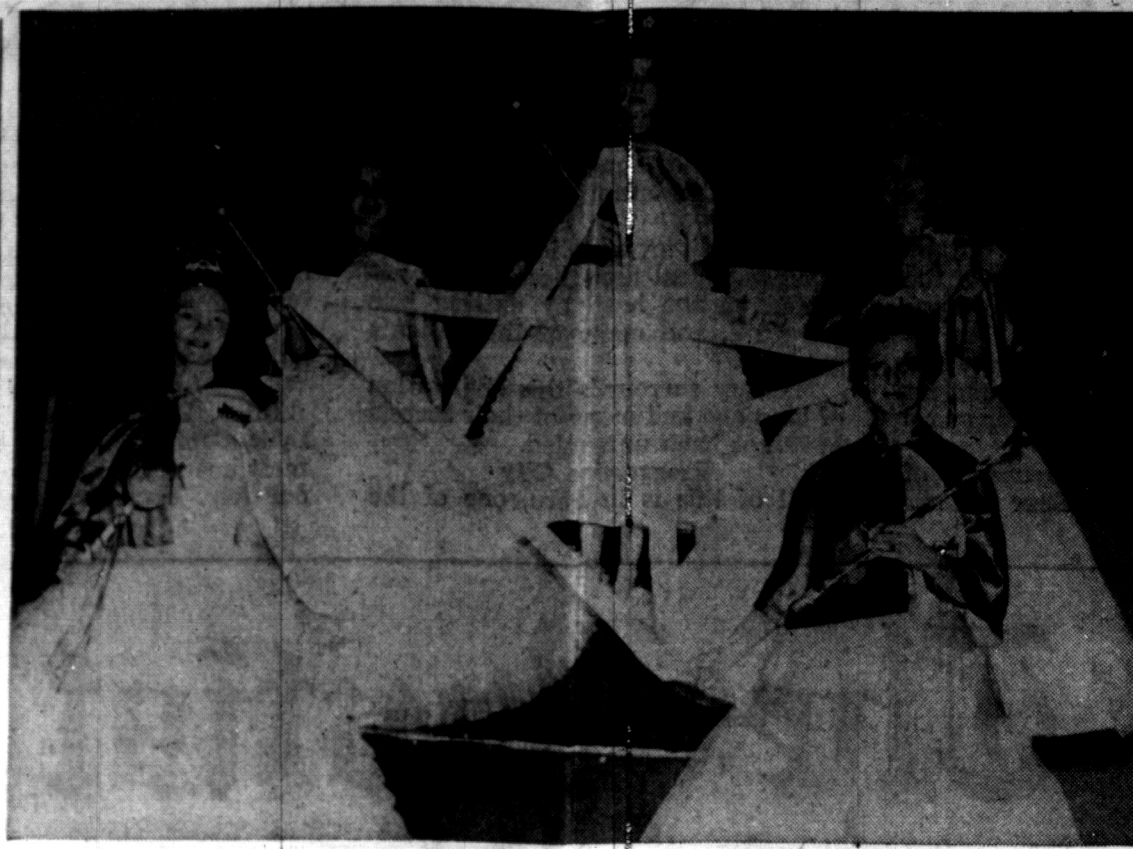
We also believe in freedom from religion — that is we respect the right of the individual to reject religion and take the consequences. He can choose Christ and life in His name and all the blessings of a free faith, or he can choose to reject that faith for another or to be free from any formal religion. There should be no state or ecclesiastical compulsion in religion. No man is a Baptist because someone else has decided that matter for



R. L. Covington

Foundation...

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\$3,000; Southern Seminary, \$2,000; Foreign Mission Board, \$8,500; Home Mission Board, \$3,500; State Missions, \$3,500.



REIGNING ROYALTY—Top-ranking queens, all Queens-Regent-In-Service, at the annual Queens' Court held this past week-end at Camp Garaywa are, front row, left to right: Lynn Sanders, Eupora; Bettye Rogers, Collins. Second row: Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg; Mary Robertson, Goss; Amy Oliver, Eupora. There were 235 enrolled, including staff members. Held under sponsorship of the State W. M. U. Department, it was directed by Miss Willa Dean Freeman, state G. A. director.

him, nor is any man a member of a Baptist church because of something that was done to him when he was a baby and he had no choice in it. No man should be compelled to support any religious institution through public taxation or to suffer on account of his religious beliefs.

We believe in freedom through religion. We are to "proclaim liberty to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind." We know the joy of freedom in Jesus Christ for He has set us free from the bondage of sin and fear and death.

We believe in freedom of religion — that is the right and responsibility of every individual to make his own choice.

Ordinances

When a man has made his choice of Christ as Saviour and Lord we ask him to join a church and to share in two ordinances that are filled with deep significance and beautiful symbolism. We believe in the baptism of believers by immersion on confession of faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord. I cannot forget two processions I saw in Haiti one Sunday. One was a procession of those who believed in the witch doctor. They were going out to bury their dead without faith in God or hope of eternal life in Christ. The other was a procession from a Baptist Church going to a nearby river to bury believers in baptism that they might be raised to walk in newness of life.

This calls for a regenerate church membership. Our lives must bear witness to our faith lest others see us and not want to believe.

One of our modern missionary martyrs, Dr. William Wallace, was buried in China after dying in prison for his faith. His Chinese friends put over his grave these words, "For me to live is Christ." His life had been such that the best tribute they could give him was to say that he had been like Jesus. God grant that our lives may bear such a witness wherever He calls us to serve.

Baptists observe a second ordinance — the Lord's Supper. At the Lord's Table we are reminded of His broken body and His shed blood and of our oneness in Him. Never shall I forget the day I stood with Brother Jacob Zhidkov at the Lord's Table in the Baptist Church in Moscow. As we stood together, one in Christ, Brother Zhidkov broke the great loaf of bread and passed it to the congregation, with the words, "This is my body that was broken for you, this do in remembrance of me." Then I took the cup saying, "This is my blood of the new covenant shed for many for the remission of sin." "The blood of Jesus Christ God's Son cleanses us from all sin." Truly "If we walk in the light as He is in the light we have fellowship one with another."

Fellowship

Baptists stress this fellowship of believers in the local church as the basic unit of Christian life and service. We cooperate as believers in our associations and conventions where we can do together what no individual believer or local church can do alone. In the wider fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance with all our diversity we have a remarkable unity in Christ our Lord, "the same yesterday, and today and forever."

One Sunday it was my privilege to worship with the great Emmanuel Baptist Church in

FMB Presents...

(Continued from Page 1)
present opportunity in Asia is pointed up, on the one hand, by the great responsiveness to the gospel ever seen in the Orient and, on the other hand, by the fervent appeals of other faiths and philosophies for the allegiance of Asia's people.

Giving Special Emphasis

Once before in the past five years the Orient appointment outlook was quite discouraging during the first half of the year. At that time the Foreign Mission Board and its staff gave special emphasis to Orient needs. Those needs were publicized through Baptist state papers. Much earnest prayer

Rangoon, Burma. Five different national groups worship in this church every Sunday. During the day there are services in their own languages for Burmese, Karens, Chinese and Indians. It was my privilege to preach at the English service when some from all these groups and others worshipped together. As I spoke about our fellowship in Christ and our faith in the living God, I told of two Christian missionaries who were seized and held for ransom by bandits in China some years ago. Early one morning as they awoke bound and gagged they recalled that it was Christmas day. One man with his bound hands scraped bare a place on the floor and then slowly with bits of straw spelled out the word, "Emmanuel" — God with us. Telling of it later he said, "As we saw that word and sensed that truth a new our hearts were lighter and our spirits were braver for we knew we were not alone."

A Challenge

As we gather in this World Congress from many lands, the challenge of our times and the love of God call us to renewed devotion to Christ and His Kingdom. Our day calls for Christians of the highest order and the finest faith with the deepest convictions and the greatest devotion, with the best of training and with an undying love and an abiding commitment to the mission entrusted to us by our Lord and by those who have served Him through the centuries. The forces in opposition are strong, but in such a day Christianity is not frightened but challenged, not fearful but stimulated. We know that Christianity has lived under all forms of government, and that it has and will survive all kinds of persecution. As we serve Christ in our generation we can say with confidence as did the prophet long ago when he saw the enemies of the Lord around about the city, "Those that are with us are more than those that are with them."

But salvation and service are personal. We are called to cooperate with all believers and to serve together as Baptists to give the Gospel to all the world and relate it to all of life. But each of us must stand in his own place and serve the Lord where God has called him. I made my own commitment to Christ long ago in an experience we all have shared. My father, a beloved Baptist pastor, baptized me, asking as I stood in the water with him, "Do you acknowledge Jesus

was raised for the calling forth of additional candidates. And by the end of the year we rejoiced to see the number of Orient appointments coming on up to the level of previous years.

This report is made in the hope that we may see that earlier experience repeated. I feel that Southern Baptists will want to join in giving special emphasis, publicity, and prayer to the meeting of this emergency.

In order that your concern and your prayers may be informed, I wish to mention some of the places of special need:

Full Toward India

There are doubtless many missionary candidates in Southern Baptist life who have felt a special pull in their hearts toward India. Although we do not have an opening for work in India itself at this time, we do have an emergency need for a couple to work among the almost 1,000,000 people of Indian background in Malaya and Singapore.

We have already one couple assigned to work with that group, Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Brunson. But we urgently need another couple within the next six to nine months so that they can complete language study by the time the Brunsons must come home for their first furlough.

Macao, a Portuguese colony of several thousand people located on the borders of China, stands at the very top of the priority list for the appointment of a couple for general evangelism.

No Reinforcements

We have no reinforcements in sight for Pakistan and Malaya; and we have only about half as many prospects for Indonesia as are needed to keep moving toward the goal of 100 for that field in 1964.

There are the continuing needs of unentered provinces, cities barely "occupied," and nations of destiny such as Japan, where we still have missionaries in only about half the 46 prefectures. There are provinces in Thailand and Pakistan with no evangelical missionaries. We have missionaries in 14 cities in the Orient of more than 1,000,000 population; but, aside from language students and missionaries, assigned to institutional work, the average

Christ as your Saviour and Lord?" I said, "I do" and was buried with Christ in baptism. Each of us has made that same personal commitment. We know what it can bring to the life of the believer and we wish that same blessed peace and joy for every one in all the world.

A Covenant

To that end let us here and now renew our covenant to serve Him as we ought. I think of our responsibility in the words of the charge my father gave me when I was ordained to the ministry. I would give you the same charge today as we begin this Congress and as we face the tensions of our times. He said, "I charge you with three things: Keep close to God. Keep close to men. Bring God and men together." We can never do this alone, but thru our living and loving Lord we can and in God's good time the prayer of all our hearts will be answered, "That at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow... and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."

Names In The News

Mrs. Spence McClain, wife of the former minister of education at First Church, Brookhaven, is educational secretary at First Church, Madisonville, Ky., where Mr. McClain is now educational director.

Rev. Charles Dorris, minister of music and education at First Church, Crystal Springs, Rev. Estus Mason, pastor, is this week assisting in the Virginia Baptist Training Union Assembly at Camp Eagle Eyrie in Lynchburg. He is representing the Church Recreation Service of the Sunday School Board, of which he is an approved worker. He will lead daily conferences for Adults and Young People on "Developing a Program of Church Recreation."

Rev. T. N. Moore has resigned the pastorate of Bethlehem Church, Scott Association.

State T. U....

(Continued from Page 1)
tiesburg.

He will represent Mississippi in the Southern Baptist Young People's Speakers' Tournament on July 8, at Ridgecrest in a tournament featuring representatives of several other states in the Convention.

Betty Rose Carter of Booneville was named alternate.

Gulfshore...

(Continued from Page 1)
"The Ministry of the Assembly"—Dr. Sullivan.

Dedication of Assembly to God—Led by Dr. Quarles.

Benediction—Rev. W. L. Meadows, Quitman, president of the State Convention Board.

A full program of camps and assemblies is being conducted this summer. W. R. Roberts, of Jackson, is Director of Mississippi Baptist Assemblies.

Renovation and equipping of the facility is in its last stages as a result of a campaign held this spring to raise \$100,000 for this purpose.

Another \$100,000 of Convention Board funds had already been reinvested into the renovation fund, allowing \$200,000 for the complete job.

As a result the Assembly will have sleeping accommodations for 580; three auditoriums, one seating 1500, one 600 and one 175; adequate classroom space; children's building; cafeteria seating 328, at one time; well-equipped infirmary; manager's residence, and an abundance of recreation facilities, including ballfield, play-ground, tennis courts, swimming pool and beach.

staff for general evangelism is only three per city.

An English-language Baptist church in Manila, the Philippines, offers a most promising opportunity for a more mature and experienced missionary candidate. And there are nearly a dozen places waiting for student workers, with the need in Seoul, Korea, having top priority.

For several years I have been appealing for religious education workers, both for production of curriculum materials and other Christian literature and for religious education promotion work. Also there are constant needs for teachers to reinforce the eight Baptist theological seminaries and for the Baptist colleges of Japan and Hong Kong. Business managers are needed for several Missions, particularly if they and their wives are ready also to supervise dormitories for high school age children of our missionaries.

Need For Nurses

The urgent need for nurses we trust, is becoming well known. A projected medical development in Thailand and others which we should undertake in new Orient fields are waiting for nurses in order to move forward. Perhaps the fact that we need also more single women for teaching, literature work, and general evangelism is not quite so well known.

There are many hundreds of young Baptists of deep consecration with professional preparation already completed, who might respond now to one of these needs or others like them around the world and thus might be on their way to the "front lines" of world missions in less than a year. Thru fervent prayer let us once again see our Lord transform emergency into victory!

Rev. Allen Steelman, who has been studying at Clarke College for the past few months, has accepted the pastorate of Mt. Gilead Church in Selma, Tenn., and may be addressed at Route 1, Bethel Springs, Tennessee.

Henry E. Genz, professor of French at Mississippi College, received the Doctor of Philosophy in Romance Languages at Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohio, June 15. Title of his dissertation for the doctorate is "Analysis of the Composition of the Essais of Montaigne." Prof. Genz has been at Mississippi College since September, 1959.

Dr. John P. Newport, a former pastor of Clinton Church who is now professor of Philosophy at Southwestern Seminary, was the principal speaker for the meeting of the Fourth Annual Pastor's Conference meeting on the Seminary campus last week.

Dr. Charles L. Deever, head of the Mississippi College botanical department, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Deever's election is recognition of his standing as a scientist, according to Dael Wolfe, Executive Officer of the Association. Aim of the Association is to inspire greater efforts in behalf of science and of its position in world civilization.

Rev. W. J. Hughes, mission pastor in Great Neck, North Dakota, former pastor in Mississippi, will receive \$14,500, as a mission offering to aid in his home mission work, from the Vacation Bible School at Leesburg Church in Rankin County, Rev. C. R. Maples, pastor. (The Bible school was AA standard).

Wilma Spencer, Potts Camp, who was a student at Mississippi College last term and is now doing summer work at Blue Mountain, during its first summer term, and her brother, **James Lee Spencer**, also of Potts Camp, will leave the middle of July for Glorieta, New Mexico to work on the staff of the Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Wilma has dedicated her life to do mission work and James Lee has surrendered his life to whatever field God would have him serve in. Rev. Clint Taylor is pastor at Potts Camp.

Rev. Wilfred H. Parker, pastor of Pearson Church, will begin revival services on July 10 in First Church, Mt. Enterprise, Texas, where he began his pastoral ministry in 1952.

L. E. Coleman, Sr., associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, will be the featured speaker at the DoSoto Association Brotherhood meeting at New Prospect Church on July 7.

Rev. Tommy Grace has accepted the pastorate of Liberty Church in Scott Association and has already moved on the field. He and Mrs. Grace are students at Clarke College.



Dr. W. Levon Moore

Accepts Pontotoc Pastorate

Dr. W. Levon Moore, for the past five and one-half years pastor of Second Avenue Baptist Church of Laurel, Sunday night, June 26, announced his resignation as pastor.

His resignation is effective at the close of the evening service on Sunday, July 17. After that date he will begin his ministry as pastor of First Baptist Church of Pontotoc, Miss.

Forward Program Moves Forward In Mississippi

The Forward Program of Church Finance, Southern Baptists' adopted and approved program of church finance, was emphasized the past two weeks in a series of five area clinics.

Conducting these was Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, assisted by several pastors and laymen who have been identified successfully with the Forward Program.

Hundreds of pastors, deacons, finance and budget committee members from a large number of churches in the state attended one of the clinics.

The Rev. Mr. Sansing declared that most of the churches represented at the clinics had not used the Program but were planning to do so this coming year.

Testimonies Heard

"Many testimonies of marvelous results were heard at the clinics," he continued.

The Forward Program of Church Finance was tested several years ago in a trial program in nine Hinds County churches and has since gained momentum throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Every church in the state that has not used the Forward Program is urged to do so this coming year.

For further information church leaders are urged to contact the Rev. Mr. Sansing or their associational superintendent of missions.

Just What Is A Fair Tithe?

By Robert J. Hastings
Asst. Director of Church Finance Executive Committee, Southern Baptist Convention

You want to tithe. You sign a pledge saying you will give one-tenth of your total income through your church. Then three problems arise. First, with payroll deductions and various expenses, you face difficulty in knowing what part of your income to tithe. Second, you wonder how you are going to manage one-tenth for your church since most of your present income already goes for living expenses. Third, how to divide the tithe among the children.

If these are your problems, this tract may help you. Remember, however, that the last thing anyone wants to do is write a rule book on tithing. Jesus directed one of his most stinging rebukes at the Pharisees with their detailed plans for figuring the tithe. However, basic principles can be given. Here are some. You may think of others.

Help In Figuring the Tithe

1. Principle one: Do not say you are a tither unless you give one-tenth of your total income. This should go without saying, but it is doubtless true that some church members consistently claim to give one-tenth, knowing that their actual gifts, Sunday after Sunday, are far below the tithe.

2. Principle two: The tithe is not a tax. Unfortunately, some have compared the tithe to income tax, with elaborate suggestions for figuring deductions, allowances, refunds, etc. One who determines his tithe on the basis of "How little I can give" is likely to violate the whole spirit of tithing.

3. Principle three: A tither will give one-tenth of all his income, i.e., of anything that comes into his possession which benefits him in a material way. This increase may come in many forms: as income, gifts, interest, rents, royalties, honorariums, payments, capital gains, bequests, inheritances, bonuses, judgments, awards, etc. Unfortunately, many persons on wages or salaries never stop to consider the amount of their total income. He may think that salary consists only of the amount of money actually received in the paycheck. He often overlooks the fact that the employer is acting only as his agent in withholding enough to pay income tax, Social Security, insurance, etc. But this money is withheld from the employee's earnings to pay the employee's obligations. Someone answers, "But I never have the money in my possession, therefore, I do not figure it is my responsibility to tithe it." All right, why not ask your employer to withhold enough to pay your food bill, car payments, etc.? Thus, you could "save" even more on your tithe! Such reasoning, of course, is ridiculous,

and is simply mentioned to show the absurdity of saying that money withheld is not a part of one's actual income. A conscientious tither will secure from his employer — if he does not know already — the amount of his total earnings before deductions in making his pledge to tithe.

Deduct Expenses

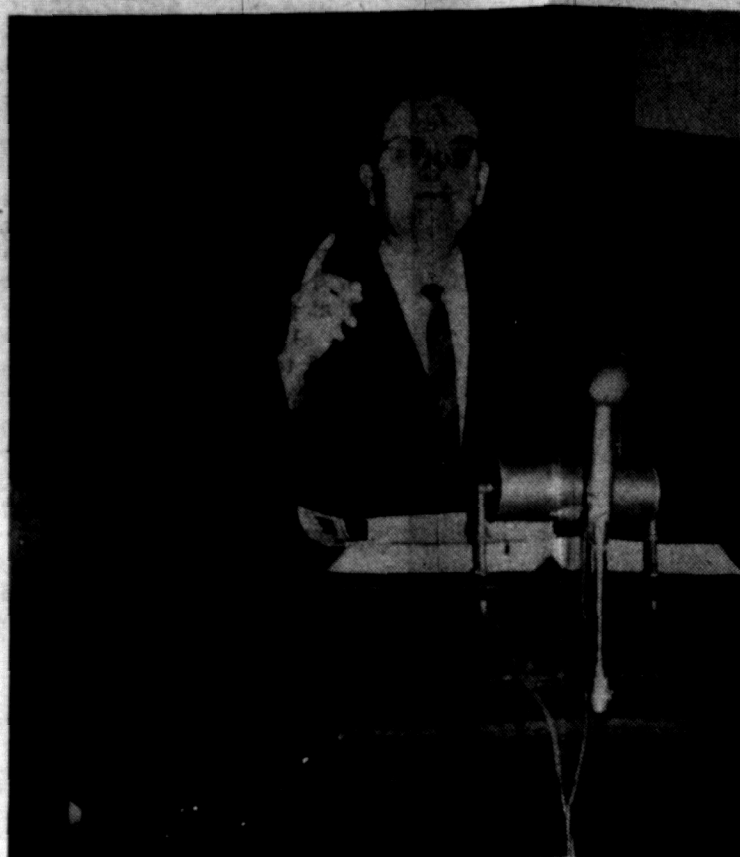
4. Principle four: A tither may logically deduct legitimate expenses in securing his income. (The word "deduct" has some objectionable features, but is used here for lack of a clearer term.) The only program is in defining "legitimate expenses."

In the end, each Christian must decide this in the light of his conscience and the leadership of the Holy Spirit. This may help: A legitimate expense is one that is over and above the normal expenses of daily life that one would expect to incur whether he were digging ditches or building a skyscraper! One would expect, e.g., to spend a nominal amount for transportation to work as a regular expense of "living." But extensive travel in connection with one's work would not be a regular expense of normal living, and hence would not be tithed. One would expect, e.g., to pay taxes and insurance premiums on his home and family as a part of normal living, regardless of his vocation. But taxes and insurance on business property would be a peculiar expense of doing business and would not be tithed. A mother who must work to support her children or an invalid husband might not give a tithe, e.g., on the amount required for a housekeeper or maid. But a wife who chose to work simply to get away from the routine of homemaking would want to give a tithe of the money she spent on extra help. Other examples might be cited, but these should suffice to illustrate the principle.

5. Principle five: Those who have the most difficulty in determining the tithe are often those who do not wish to tithe anyway, and are only looking for ways to "save" on the tithe and still maintain a clear conscience.

Another problem is where to find the money to give the tithe, assuming one is already spending most of what he earns. Here are four suggestions:

1. Faith. Your pledge to tithe is a venture in faith. The future is uncertain for all of us: sickness, loss of employment, change of income, retirement, etc., which means that all of life is a venture. It is filled with uncertainty and change. But the conscientious tither thinks of his life as a partnership with God. He asks God to give him health and strength to work. He knows that he does not face the responsibilities of life alone.



REV. FRED TARPLEY, pastor of Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, whose church successfully used the Forward Program, expounds on the merits of the Program at one of the clinics.

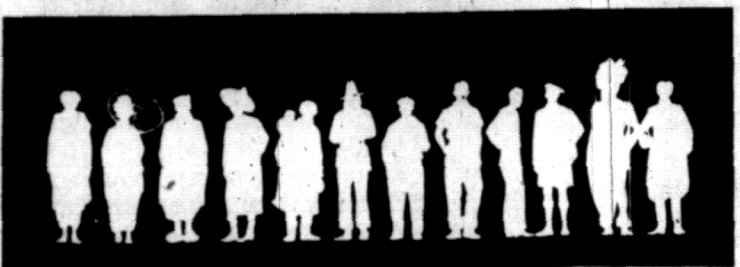
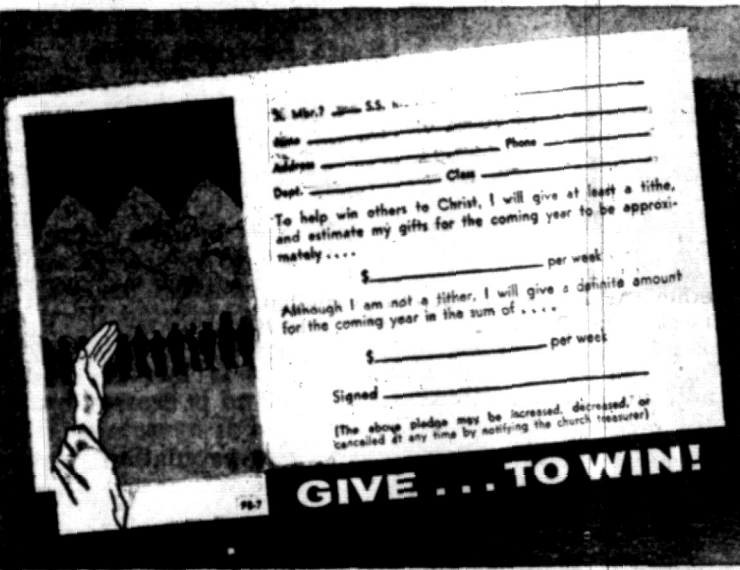
Not Always A Raise

2. Not presumption. This does not mean that the tither presumes that God will always provide the money for the tithe, regardless of whether the tither works or tries to budget his money. Tithing is not an unemployment insurance policy. Tithers do not always get a raise in salary to offset their pledges! To depend on such would be presumption, not faith.

3. Family budgeting. Most families will find it easier to tithe if they will work out a budget for all their home expenses. The tithe should be included as a major item along with food,

clothing, insurance, utilities, etc. The amount for the tithe should be set aside for that purpose and not used for anything else. In developing a budget, distinguish between your family's needs and their wants. Most of us never catch up with our wants. The more we want, the more we want. If you wait until you can buy all you want before tithing, you will likely never tithe!

4. Determination. You can follow the above suggestion by determining to live on what you earn. You might like to live better and have more. But until you earn more, accept a



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Testimonies

"The Forward Program of Church Finance has already worked wonders for us. Last year we gave \$2,747.21 more than our budget requirements. We increased our 1960 budget \$13,478.94 and over-pledged it by \$4,823.25. The number of tithers increased from 91 to 233."

W. C. Howard
First Baptist Church
Water Valley

"This was the third year we have used the Forward Program. Our budget for 1959 was \$45,000.00. Our 1960 budget is \$50,000.00. We over-subscribed this amount by more than \$2,000.00 on Victory Day. The cost of the Forward Program was more than paid for during the first month of the campaign."

J. M. Foy
Pastor Wildwood Church
Laurel

"Our people commented 'we do not see how we could improve on the program'. From the pastor's standpoint, the results speak for themselves. Our 1960 budget goal was \$30,994.04. We pledged \$32,425.64. We are giving 12 percent of our budget through the Cooperative Program."

E. R. Quattlebaum
Pastor Terry Church

"Our Forward Program of Church Finance achieved for us a thrilling, Christ honoring victory in over-subscribing our 1960 budget of \$155,000.00. At the close of Victory Day last Sunday, Mr. Wallin announced a total of \$157,061.16 had been pledged. We praise God and thank all of our people who participated in this signal accomplishment."

S. R. Woodson
Pastor First Church
Columbus

standard of living in line with your earnings. You will be much happier, and your family will be more content. You will thus refuse to worship at the shrine of the "adoration of the unpossessed." If this means one must lower his standard of living (sorter vacations, fewer steaks, older cars) in order to tithe, such would not be inconsistent with the example of One who gave not one-tenth, but all He had for us and our salvation. Determine your tithe in the shadow of Calvary, and you will not go far amiss. And remember — if you are unwilling to tithe your present income, it is doubtful if you would tithe a higher one!

Help in Sharing the Tithe

Parents frequently ask how the family tithe is to be divided among the children. The Bible gives no rules on this question. Each family must decide what is best. Here are some ways that families commonly divide the tithe:

(1) Plan A. One tenth of the total family income is divided equally among the parents and children. If there are five in the family, and the weekly tithe totals \$15, each person makes a weekly gift of \$3.

(2) Plan B. Some parents feel it is too great a responsibility to ask a Beginner child, e.g., to take \$3 to church. They divide the major part of the tithe between the parents, and a lesser share with the children, depending on their age. With a tithe of \$15, each parent might give \$7, and the remaining \$1 shared with the children.

(3) Plan C. Other parents divide the tithe equally among themselves, and teach the children to give one tenth of their allowances or earnings. Thus, with a tithe of \$15, each parent would give \$7.50. If one child had an allowance of \$1 weekly, he would give ten cents, etc.

Which of the three plans is best? There are good reasons for any one. Each family must make its own decision.

(Reprints of the above article are available in tract form from the State Baptist Convention Board. It is free in reasonable quantities. Ask for "What Is A Fair Tithe?" and address your request to:

L. G. S. Asso. Exe. Sec.,
Box 530
Jackson, Miss.



THE GUIDEBOOK of the Forward Program of Church Finance came in for attention at every clinic held on behalf of the Program. At the New Albany Clinic those studying it are, from left: Alfred Foy, minister of music-education, First Church, Batesville; Rev. Arthur Leslie, Byhalla pastor; and Rev. Robert Rogers, pastor at Verona.



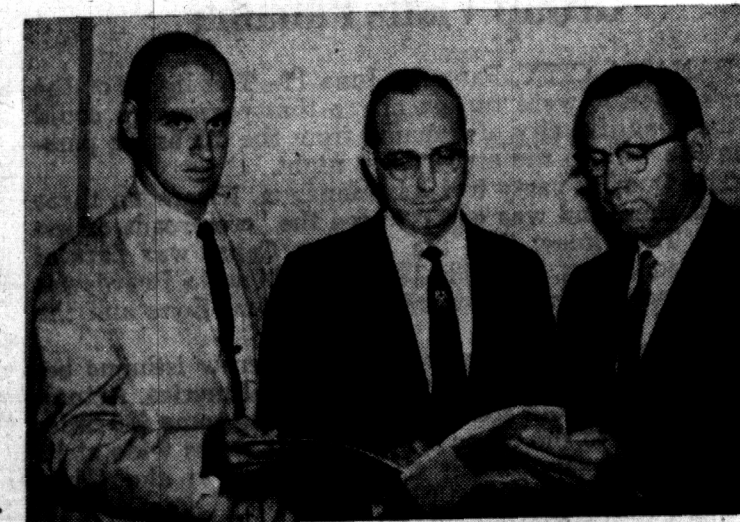
REFRESHMENT time is enjoyed at the Clinic held at Oak Grove Church in Meridian. Refreshments were served at a brief break during the evening session.



HOST PASTOR Clyde Rogers (at left) welcomes Harley Weeks, Meridian layman (center), who served on program, and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, to the East Central Area meeting held at Oak Grove Church, Meridian.



FIRST CHURCH of Florence was represented at the Clinic at Calvary Church in Jackson with a large group. Rev. James Fancher, pastor, is second from right on the back row.



THREE OF THOSE attending the Northwest Area Forward Program Clinic at North Greenwood Church look over the Guidebook. From left: Rev. W. E. Greene, Jr., pastor at Cruger; Rev. Paul Harwood, Lyon pastor, and Rev. N. F. Davis, pastor of Aberdeen's First Church and program personality.



A PART of the crowd at one of the Clinics held last week on behalf of the Forward Program of Church Finance.

Mississippians Pay Visit - -

(Continued from Page 1)

For several months a year beginning in May or June the sun does not shine for heavy clouds cover the skies.

Even though June is the equivalent of December in Mississippi, it is not unpleasantly cool and flowers are blooming. Poinsettias are in full color, but roses, geraniums, and many other flowers are everywhere too.

Conquered By Spaniards

Peru is a Catholic country since the Spaniards who conquered it brought their religion along. Many large cathedrals and Catholic churches are seen about the city and a giant cross stands atop a mountain in full view of most of the city.

Southern Baptist work in Peru began in 1950 when the first missionary couple arrived in Lima. A second couple came in 1951, and the first church was started in the Miraflores district, a residential subdivision of Lima, in the summer of 1951. The First Baptist Church, in the downtown district was organized in 1952.

Today there are four churches and seven missions in the land. Others are already planned.

One of the problems is the need for national leadership. It is impossible to build a strong and rapidly developing work without trained leadership. In 1959 a Theological Institute was established to make provision of such leadership. The first class of eight students began work at the opening and another group of eight more will be received next spring. The course is four years. As more and more young people dedicate their lives to Christ the number of leaders in training will increase, and from the school will go personnel to start more and more new churches and lead in enlarging the Baptist witness throughout Peru.

There are now seven missionary couples and five more couples are to be appointed next year.

There is a book store at the Theological Institute which is also the Baptist Center. A journal, the Peruvian Baptist, is published quarterly.

About 35 miles from Lima the mission owns a farm which is used as a Baptist camp.

The churches in Peru are very evangelistic and have full organized work including Sunday School, Training Union, W. M. U., etc. The First Baptist Church of Lima has won three converts for each member during the past year.

Not Baptized Immediately

Converts here, as in other mission fields, are not baptized immediately, but undergo training for six months or more before baptism. In this way the standard of membership is kept very high. One church has 60 in its training class.

Many wonderful stories have already come out of the work here. One of the missions in one of the highland cities was started at the request of a young man who acquired a Bible and thru reading it found Christ. He then won many relatives and friends to Christ. Learning of a Baptist church in a neighboring city he visited the leaders and asked them to come to his city to examine him and other Christians he had won with view to starting a church. Nine were baptized and others will be later. A mission was started which may soon be a church.

A leader in one of the churches is a lawyer above 60 years of age. Many years ago he heard in a lecture by his University professor that the Bible was the most wonderful book in the world. He had never seen a Bible, and when he asked about one in the University Library was told that he could not see it because it was kept locked up.

He did not give up, however, and finally acquired a Bible of his own. When he came to the Sermon on the Mount, he determined to live by it, and tried to do so for many years.

Professed Faith In Christ

When the Baptist missionaries established a church in his city, he became interested, began to attend, professed his faith in Christ, and was baptized. Today he is one of the finest leaders in his church. He closes every prayer by saying "Thank you very much Lord."

While Baptists are free to have their churches and missions in Peru, there are pressures upon them and the work is not easy. The established religion has a stronghold, and it will take much prayer and a persistent evangelistic program to gain a strong position here.

Our missionaries have made a great start. We can thank God for their work. Every Southern Baptist should dedicate himself to a renewed interest and concern for our whole world mission task. It is not the task of missionaries alone but of every member of the church.

Group Visits Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama, June 17—The lights of the plane's interior were turned off so that passengers could see the beautiful city of Panama from the air as we passed on the way to the airport last night.

The Quarles party had left Managua, Nicaragua three hours earlier, and was eager to see the "crossroads of the world." They knew that the Panama Canal was part of the United States, and that the Home Mission Board was doing some of its finest work in the Canal Zone and the country of Panama.

Panama as a country is the long narrow isthmus between the continents of North and South America. Actually it is a part of both continents. Stretching some 420 miles from one end to the other it is about 118 miles wide at its greatest width and about 50 miles wide at the Canal Zone. The population is 1,050,000.

The Canal Zone is a 10 mile strip in which the canal is located. This is permanently leased to the United States and is entirely under U. S. control.

Visitors are surprised to find that the Panama Canal does not run from East to West, but from Northwest to Southeast and the Atlantic end is west of the Pacific end.

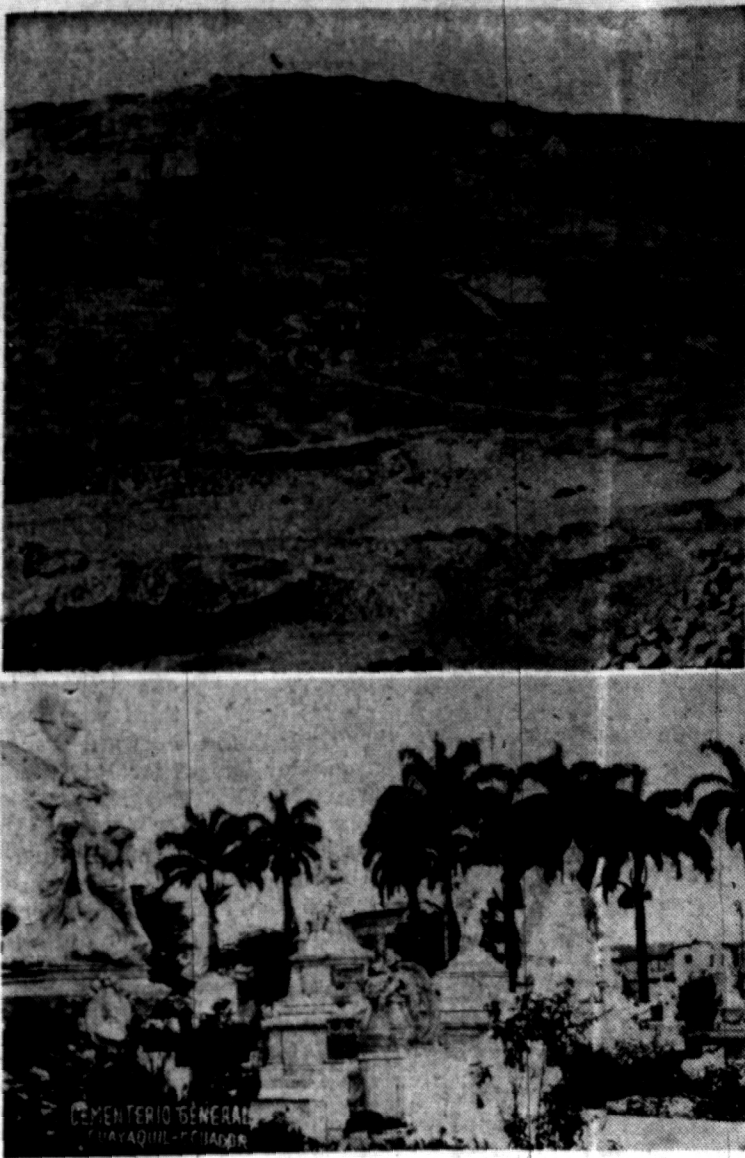
Saw Ship Pass Through

The touring group visited the canal and saw a ship pass through one of the locks. It is a fascinating scene and it was interesting to learn that the procedure or equipment has not been changed since the canal opened in 1914. This is quite a tribute to the men who built the canal in the beginning.

The United States has a large civilian population here to operate the canal, and large military installations to guard it.

Panama City is actually two cities since the Balboa Heights section is in the U. S. controlled Canal Zone. However, the cities are so interrelated that the visitor must be told when passing from one section to another.

Several racial groups are here: the Americans, the Panamanians who are of Spanish and Indian descent, and



TOP PHOTO pictures one of the most beautiful and elaborate cemeteries to be found in South America, in Guayaquil Ecuador. Photo below shows ancient Temple of Creator God, thousands of years old (center of picture) and Temple of the Sun (about 500 years old) at top of picture.

those of West Indian descent. Since this is the "crossroads of the world" people of almost every nation are here.

One interesting sight is the ruins of the old original city, which is said to be the oldest continuous city on the west coast of the continent. The city was sacked and destroyed by pirates in 1671. One can still see the ruins of old churches, monasteries and other buildings. These stand beside the waters of the Pacific.

The first transcontinental railroad was opened in Panama in 1855 and has been in continuous operation since. A highway across the Isthmus was completed in 1942. The airport is one of the most important in Central America.

Baptist Work

Baptist work began in 1866 when the Jamaican Baptist Mission Society supported by the British Baptists began work on the Atlantic Coast among the Indians. When work began on the canal, mission activity was started in the Canal Zone by the same mission group. This was in 1900.

When Americans took over construction of the canal, the Jamaican Baptist group requested Southern Baptists to take over their mission work. Thus in 1905 the Home Mission Board became responsible for missions in Panama and the Canal Zone.

The first church in the Zone was the Empire Baptist Church organized in 1908 and now called the First Baptist Church of Balboa Heights. This church now has a splendid building, strategically located, and modern educational equipment.

The membership of the church is about 400 and the budget is \$70,000 of which \$20,000 is given to missions. This church ministers to Americans in the Canal Zone.

The Balboa Heights Church has in recent years started five churches, and is presently supporting three missions. The pastor and leaders of this church also shared in starting a Christian Radio Station.

Six years ago the church helped start the Panama Baptist Seminary which now has 19 students. The course requires four years of study, and prepares leaders for the churches of this country.

Four Associations In Country

At the present time there are four Baptist Associations in the country. The Canal Zone Baptist Association is composed of the three North American churches. The Central Panama Baptist Association is made up of churches of the central area which serve people of West Indian extraction.

The tour party visited one of these Central Association churches, the Emmanuel Baptist Church. This church has a new building made possible by a grant from the Home Mission Board. The present pastor is also director of Evangelism and Stewardship for the association.

The Bocas Baptist Association is made up of the congregations in the Northwestern section of the country. Leon Church in Bocas City is the oldest Baptist Church in Panama.

The Panama Baptist Association is made up of the Spanish speaking Panamanian Churches. The First Baptist Church of Panama City is a member of this group.

There is also work among the San Blas Indians living on Islands just off the Atlantic Coast. This has been one of the most productive fields of recent years.

In April, 1959, a General Convention with representatives from all of the Conventions was held and the Panama Baptist Convention organized.

Despite the barrier of three languages and four associations this proved to be a most profitable meeting, and another was planned for April of this year. At this meeting 130 messengers represented the 26 churches and 36 missions in the country.

Missionary opportunities are great in Panama and the needs are many. The future is bright for Baptist work in this nation as Baptists in the United States join with the Baptists of this nation in giving an ever enlarging witness for Christ.

Four Professions in Services As Mississippians Preach In Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 20 — Last night I preached in a bamboo cane building by the light of a gasoline lantern in the edge of this city of half million people. Two persons accepted Christ as Saviour.

This service was the first Sunday evening service to be held in this new mission which was just started one week ago. My interpreter was Dr. Howard Shoemaker, one of the two men missionaries in this city which is the largest banana shipping port in the world.

There were also two professions in another mission where Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, was preaching. The service there was followed by



THE REST

Can one man rest another man? Without some system of massage or other, I mean? And not physical rest, either, but spiritual rest, of the personality or soul?

Such questions are in order concerning Matthew 11:28. Especially when it is noted that Jesus did not really say, "I will give you rest." He said rather, "I will rest you." But is that possible?

Among my friends is one particular friend. I am always glad to see him, whatever the hour of day or night. He is interested in my affairs. He does not always agree with me, but he cares, and he will hear me out. With him I can "let down my hair." e puts me at ease by his lack of pretense and pomp. Other people have said of my friend, "Doesn't he have a refreshing personality? It is so relaxing to be in his company."

So, you see, it IS possible for one person to rest another — on the human level. It is all the more possible when the person providing the rest is none other than Jesus Christ, the friend of friends.

a wedding. The couple had been living together for years but had never married. Now that they were saved they wanted to have a marriage ceremony. Their children were among the witnesses.

There was also one profession in another service on Sunday morning as Dr. Albert McClellan preached. Dr. Quarles and some other members of the party were in this service.

The new mission where I preached is in an area of extreme poverty. Most of the people live in bamboo huts. The streets are unbelievably rough and signs of the low standard of living are everywhere evident.

Full House

Yet a full house of people assembled in the new mission building, which was completed only a few days ago. With me were Dr. Quarles, Dr. and Mrs. D. Lewis White of Natchez, and Dr. Albert McClellan of Nashville. Dr. White had preached at this new mission at the morning service, while Dr. Quarles and Dr. McClellan had preached in other churches or missions.

Other members of our party were worshipping in other churches or missions, with all of the preachers having opportunity to preach.

The service in the mission began with the singing of choruses and songs. There was no instrument but the people entered into the singing joyfully. I recognized "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder."

I noticed that the song book was published by the Southern Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso. This institution is rendering a tremendous service to our South American work.

After I had preached a simple sermon on "Salvation by Grace," the missionary gave the invitation and made an urgent appeal. Two women made professions of faith.

These women will not be baptized immediately, but will receive several months or even a year of instruction before they become church members.

The two churches and 10 missions here have only about 50 baptized members, but have perhaps 100 under instruction awaiting baptism.

Ecuador is a nation about 2 1/2 times the size of Mississippi. It is located on the northwest coast of South America and is crossed by the equator. It is a land of extremely high mountains (the Andes) and the flat coastal plain. The population is about twice that of Mississippi.

Two Principal Cities

The two principal cities are Quito, the capital, and Guayaquil, the chief port. The former is high in the mountains with an elevation of 9,000 feet, while the latter is at sea level, located on a large river, about 60 miles from the sea. Our party landed at Quito for about one-half hour but spent two full days in Guayaquil.

Cities of South America are not spread out like the cities of the United States. There are few areas of individual residences (though there are some) but most of the people live in apartments and tenements. Consequently there are many people on the streets, children are everywhere. We were told that in some areas the schools run in three shifts, morning, afternoon and night.

Ecuador is the largest banana producing country in South America and ships from Guayaquil continually move to New Orleans and other United States ports.

Mississippians will be interested in knowing that some cotton plants here become small trees, producing cotton year after year. Another product is cocoa. One can see the cocoa beans drying in certain streets, even as he sees the stacks of bananas along the wharves.

Most of the people here have Indian blood, and there are few Negroes and few whites. The Spanish-Indian mixture prevails.

Baptist work in Guayaquil began in 1953 when Dr. and Mrs. Howard Shoemaker were transferred here from Colombia. Just a few months ago the Shelby Smiths joined them. Now there are two churches and ten missions. The missionaries train native leadership as pastors and workers.

There are also two missionary couples in Quito, and there are also two churches and some missions there. One of the couples in Quito are Mississippians, Rev. and Mrs. James Paschall Gilbert. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Martin J. Gilbert of Lyon, and formerly of Jackson. He met us at the Quito airport for a period of fellowship.

Ecuador is nominally Catholic but apparently most of the people are doing little in the practice of their religion.

Some Hostility Seen

There is some hostility to Baptist work, but there is religious freedom, and as the people understand what Baptists are doing their hearts warm up to the message and they are willing to hear.

An example is a revival recently held by the two Guayaquil missionary preachers at a railroad town some miles from here. The pastor of the mission there had recently been refused the right to buy meat, being told "There is no meat for Protestant devils."

The missionaries came and began services. The first night a few came, then hundreds, and by the end of the week as many as 2000 were attending to hear the Gospel. Approximately 20 persons made professions and the attitude of the town toward Baptists completely changed.

A woman who said on the opening day "Why have you come to try to change our religion?" On the closing night begged the missionaries to return.

The Gospel is the power of God anywhere, and only awaits the preaching to reach the hearts. Here in Ecuador the small missionary group is making a wonderful impact on the life of the nation. Nevertheless they need help — the help that Southern Baptists can give by their prayers and their offerings.

New Books

FAITH TO GROW ON by Joseph F. Green, Jr. (Broadman, 123 pp., \$2.50).

The author discusses some of the great doctrines in their relationship to Christian living. Discusses belief, the Bible, Man and sin, Christ, redemption, the church and the eternal kingdom, clear outlining and concise writing. Helpful addition to doctrinal studies which are being more and more demanded by our Baptist people, as they return to doctrinal emphasis.

THE THEOLOGY OF THE MAJOR SECTS by John H. Gerstner (Baker, 206 pp., \$3.95).

Discusses the doctrines of such sects as Seventh Day Adventism, Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormonism, Liberalism, Christian Science and several others. Reveals the errors of these doctrines by comparing them with the Scriptures. Helpful appendices which make it very easy to check the teachings of any of the groups, and a concise comparative chart for ready reference. This book should be helpful to every person who is having to deal with some of these sects.

THE GROWING MINISTER by Andrew W. Blackwood (Abingdon, 192 pp., \$3.00).

One of this generation's finest writers on ministers discusses the opportunities and obstacles of the growing minister. Section one with nine chapters on opportunities to grow discusses ideals, power, reading, prayer, labor, activity and leadership. Section two on obstacles discusses sins, anxieties, distractions, cowardice, tension, immaturity, planning and trust. Will be helpful to ministers of all ages.

THE BIBLICAL DOCTRINE OF INITIATION by R. E. O. White (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 392 pp., \$6.00).

A scholarly study of the doctrine of baptism. Discusses the background of the doctrine of baptism, and then the baptism of John, of Jesus, the teachings of Jesus, and the development of the doctrinal teaching as given by various New Testament writers. Special section deals with problems such as infant baptism, baptism for the dead, etc.

Calendar Of Prayer

July 4 — James E. Parkman, faculty, Mississippi College; Bill D. Parsons, Mississippi College faculty.

July 5 — M. A. Webb, Clerk Bolivar Association; E. A. Dye, clerk, Calhoun Association.

July 6 — Earl Warford, Alcorn Associational Missionary; H. H. Ward, Attala Associational Missionary.

July 7 — D. Thomas Shirley, Baptist Student Director, Jones Junior College; Benne T. Warren, Baptist Student Director, Perkinson Junior College.

July 8 — Roy Hood, faculty, William Carey College; Paul Spikes, faculty, William Carey College.

July 9 — Perrin Holmes Lowrey, Blue Mountain College faculty; Mrs. Aurelia M. Hollis, Blue Mountain College faculty.

July 10 — Ben C. Scarborough, Attala Associational Music Director; Ralph H. Herrin, Covington Associational Brotherhood President.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi
Chester L. Quarles, D.D.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee:
Purser Hewitt Jackson; Henry Harris, West Point; Justus L. Garrett, Biloxi; Glenn Smith, Corinth; Guy Reedy, Laurel.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss. under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.

Linguist, Musician, Scholar Follows Dream To Panama

By Jacqueline Durham

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP)—The blond, gentle featured man stands, stretches, then tosses the German classic he has been reading onto the sofa beside him. Moving across the room to the piano, he flexes his hands above the keys; then a vibrant, flowing Chopin concerto fills the room. The door bursts open revealing a six-year old. The music ceases just in time for the hands to catch the boy as he leaps into his daddy's arms. He has been summoned by his wife for an errand. On the way, he stops at the corner delicatessen for a chat in Hebrew with the proprietor. He is just as at home with the Greek at the laundry.

Up the street, in the neighborhood church, a motion picture is being shown to a group of people who cannot speak or hear. The man's serene face

and graceful movements speak to them from the screen. After dinner, he and his wife muse quietly over a game of chess, and he later pens a letter in Japanese to a friend.

This is A. Jackson Roddy. In August, Jack, his wife, Jane, and their younger sons Plunkett and Robin, will leave for Panama as Southern Baptist missionaries under the denomination's Home Mission Board. It is the fulfillment of a 20-year dream.

New mission work in Panama City and teaching at Panama Baptist Seminary will fill the life of Roddy. The Spanish and Suna languages spoken there will be no barrier. Prejudice will never form a barrier, for in this brilliant linguist and accomplished musician, one becomes aware of the ethereal and aesthetic combined with human love, kindness, and com-

passion.

The question, "Why does 'Jack' not do something greater with his brilliance and talents?" Can be heard among his acquaintances.

Once in a great while men of keen intellect and rare talents exhibit "foolishness" in the eyes of men. These break with the conventional seeking of professional, social, political, and economical gain and yield their lives to a greater cause. Thus is the case with Jack Roddy. He is the epitome of humility. He cares less for using his capacities for personal position, power, and fame than for yielding these capacities to the glory of God and the betterment of mankind.

Let him speak for himself. "This wish to go to Panama is no new desire," he says. "In school in Cincinnati in 1937, Jane and I were drawn together by a common interest in missions in Latin America."

"This action (their appointment as missionaries) is the result of that interest and follows four months of deliberation, prayer, committee discussion, and doctor's reports. The fact that God has not checked the progress of this move strengthens our confidence that he has been leading. Jane and I are jubilant in the face of this dream about to be realized and are grateful to God for this opened door."

Jack goes to Panama after six years of working with deaf people and using dactology, the sign language, for communication. He was, at first, minister to the deaf in the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas. He assumed Southern Baptist leadership as Superintendent of Deaf Work with the Home Mission Board in 1957, from which work he requested transfer to Central America.

Programs for silent people have been established in local churches and several missionaries to the deaf have been appointed by the Home Mission Board. Four motion pictures of sermons in sign language and sound have been made by him. His enthusiasm for work among the deaf has heightened interest throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Before becoming a Baptist, "Jack" went to Latin America as a missionary — first to Costa Rica, then to Panama. After a doctrinal change, he embarked for many years of study.

"Jane followed suit (doctrinally) when we were married in October of 1939 and we started all over as new Baptists," he said.

Next on the agenda for him were four degrees (a Bachelor and Master of Arts from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., and a Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Theology from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary) and three boys (David, Plunkett, and Robin).

"Too old for foreign mission board appointment by this time and ignorant of the Home Mission Board's Central American work we gave up hope of getting down there." That was in 1953; again in January of 1960 he speaks: "A trip to Panama in January not only revived old fires, but it revived the hope that this dream of 20 years might be possible of fulfillment."

Merritt To Speak At Youth Night

The Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi Association is sponsoring a Youth Night for youth auxiliaries in the 27 Baptist churches in Amite and Wilkinson counties, to be held Thursday night, July 7, at East Fork Church in Amite County, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. S. R. Pridgen, Liberty, Association Y. W. A. Director, and Mrs. R. L. Mefford, Liberty, Association G. A. Director, have planned conference programs for their respective groups in the early portion of the program. Following the conference periods, Rev. Dewey Merritt, Clinton, missionary to Nigeria, will speak to the groups concerning his work. He is currently at home on furlough from his mission post in Nigeria.

Mrs. E. M. Kee, Jr., Woodville, is Association W. M. U. president for Mississippi Association.

—IT'S DIFFERENT

If A Preacher Is In The Family

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Board Representative

Until about five years ago, our family had never been blessed by having one of our number called into the ministry. We now have two ordained and some more in the making.

Our family had never been preacher haters. On the contrary, we loved our pastors or we thought we did. I now wonder if our admiration for preachers was not theoretical rather than real.

The quickest way to cause a family to become mission minded is for God to pluck a child from the family circle and send that child to a foreign land.

A family we know collected several hundred dollars that they didn't know as owed them. A former employee had stolen money years before, and returned it to ease his conscience.

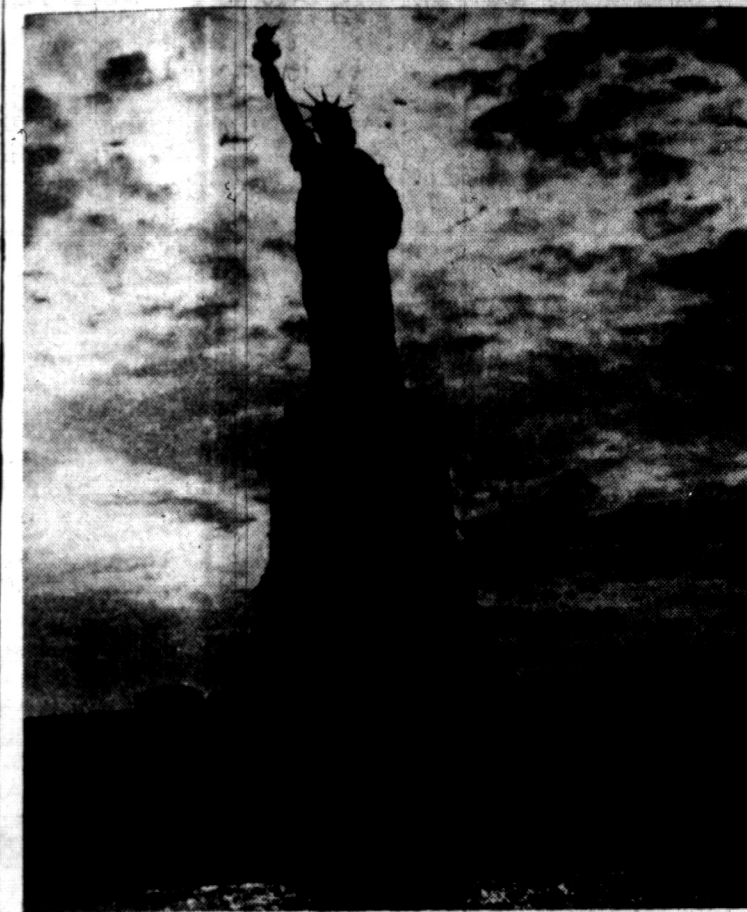
Considered Many Ways
The family thought of many ways to spend the money. They did spend the money but not on themselves. You see, they have a son who is a missionary.

Every cent was given through their church for missions. It does make a difference if you have a preacher boy in your family.

Almost twelve hundred (1200) churches in Mississippi are pastored by preachers that have no protection if tragedy strikes or when they reach retirement age. The Southern Baptist Protection Plan administered by the Annuity Board is the practical way to solve this problem.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will underwrite one-third of the cost of the protection for your pastor. Your church is urged to under two-thirds of the cost. The Protection Plan will cost Mississippi Baptist five percent of your pastor's salary and your church ten percent of his salary.

Would Have No Trouble
If every family in your church had a preacher boy, we would have no trouble getting the protection program adopted. It does make a difference. Your church can't do too much for your preacher. You may be doing too little.



GATEWAY TO LIBERTY—The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is silhouetted against an evening sky.—(RNS Photo).



HARRY LEON MCBETH, who has been serving as teaching fellow in the Church History department for the past three years, has been named instructor of Church History at Southwestern Seminary.

Kentucky Journalist To Arkansas Post

LITTLE ROCK — Appointment of Miss Joan Willis, an Owensboro (Ky.) newspaperwoman, to the position of managing editor of Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, weekly organ of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, was announced today by Dr. Erwin L. McDonald.

Miss Willis, who has been a member of the editorial staff of the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger and Inquirer since 1955, will succeed Miss Shirley Johnson, of Little Rock and Dewitt, who recently resigned assistant to the editor of the Baptist weekly to continue her education at Columbia University in New York City.

19TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS ALABAMA BAPTISTS DEMAND RIGHTS FOR SLAVEHOLDERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 1844 — (BP)—A resolution demanding equal rights for slaveholders has been presented by the Alabama Baptist Convention to officials of the American Baptist Convention.

The resolution of Alabama Baptists, after pointing out that slaveholding is considered by some to be a "disqualifying sin", makes these two major points:

1. That the South be given assurance that slaveholders are entitled to serve as missionaries and to enjoy all other privileges of the Convention which southern states support.

2. That when one party to a voluntary agreement is not willing to acknowledge entire equality with the other, united efforts between such parties cease to be proper.

The second point in the Alabama resolution refers to the attitude of Baptist abolitionists who favor withdrawal of fellowship from slaveholders. Many leaders in the South, on the other hand, urge immediate formation of a Southern Baptist Convention.

Before the Alabama resolution was submitted, Georgia Baptists failed in an attempt to have a slaveholder appointed by the Home Mission Society. In a test case, the Georgia Baptist Convention asked the executive board of the Society to appoint James E. Reeves of Georgia, a slaveholder, as a missionary to the Cherokee Indians.

Missionary to Indians

Reeves' salary was provided for and his field of service indicated. It remained only for the Society to appoint Reeves as missionary and allay all fears in the South that slaveholders do not enjoy equal standing in the American Baptist Convention. But after many lengthy meetings the Society voted seven to five against Reeves' appointment.

It is believed by many Baptist leaders in the South that the Home Mission Society sought the resignation of Rev. Jesse Busheyhead before his death last summer. A slaveholder, Busheyhead was a chief of the Cherokee Nation, working among his people under the direction of the Society.

Four years ago Alabama Baptists voted to withdraw funds from the American Baptist Convention until they were assured that Convention agencies were free of antislavery sentiment. A statement of neutrality on the slavery question by Convention officials proved only a temporary settlement of the issue.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 YEARS AGO

W. P. Price of the B. Y. P. U. Department appeals to the program leaders, saying "Do not let any sane man make the mistake of praying too long. . . . In all probability, this is just the trouble in your meetings."

The Harrison Baptist Church Jefferson County, was organized June 24, 1900 with Rev. J. E. Phillips as pastor. It joined the Union Baptist Association in September with seven members. Its last report to the association was in 1902 when it had 17 members and Student T. J. Barksdale of Mississippi College, was pastor. (Will some one let me know if this church changed its name, or what became of it?)

450 YEARS AGO

The Winona Church closed a successful meeting of days, resulting in 56 additions to the membership, 32 of them by baptism. Rev. W. D. Nowlin did the preaching and Singer Edwin Bourquin led the singing.

Pastor W. H. Thompson of the Shuqualak Church closed a ten days meeting with eight accessions, six them for baptism, in which Rev. J. P. Harrington of Aberdeen did the preaching.

40 YEARS AGO

There were forty-nine additions to the Chicora Church, Wayne County, during their annual revival, 33 of them by baptism. Pastor Earl Brooks was assisted by Rev. J. C. Greene of Vicksburg.

Pastor E. J. Caswell of the West Point Church had as his assistant to do the preaching in their revival meeting Rev. Harry Leland Martin. Results: Forty additions to the membership, 25 of them by experience and baptism.

25 YEARS AGO

The First Baptist Church, Meridian, closed a very fine meeting in which Pastor H. C. Bass was assisted by Rev. John H. Buchanan of Lynchburg, Virginia, resulting in 42 additions to the membership.

Myrick To Honor Former Pastor

July 3, Myrick Church will hold special services. The 11:00 a. m. service will be in recognition of Rev. W. W. Allred, a former pastor and his wife.

Rev. W. W. Allred held other pastorates in the Jones Association — Bethlehem, Tuckers Crossing and Lowery Creek, as well as others in the state. Rev. and Mrs. Allred celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 30th.

Rev. and Mrs. Allred are the parents of nine children.

The speaker of the morning service will be Rev. J. W. Fagen, also a former pastor.

Lunch will be spread at the church after the morning service.

The afternoon service will include dedication of the church. Rev. Charles Holifield, pastor of First Church, Morton, and a former pastor of Myrick church will bring the afternoon message.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Revival Dates

Pleasant Hill (Simpson): July 17-22; Rev. Richard Buckley, pastor, Leakesville Church, evangelist (Rev. Buckley is a great-grandson of the late Rev. J. C. Buckley, a former pastor at Pleasant Hill); Rev. J. M. Spikes, pastor.

Calvary (Mississippi Association): July 3-8; Rev. Barney Loper, pastor, Holmesville Baptist Church, Pike County, evangelist; Rev. James Griffith, pastor and song leader.

Lauin: July 10-15; Rev. Carey Sansing, Columbus, evangelist; Paul Adams, Laurel, song leader; Rev. John R. Daniel, pastor.

West Heights (Pontotoc): July 10-15; Rev. Carl Duck, Port Arthur, Texas, evangelist; Rev. Charles Dorris, Crystal Springs, music leader; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor.

Janice: July 3-8; Lincoln Newman, area missionary, evangelist; Rev. Devon Byrd, pastor, Indian Springs Church, song leader; Rev. John O. McMullen, pastor.

Goodwater (Lauderdale): July 3-8; Rev. C. O. Lindsey, pastor, First Church, Union, will be the evangelist; Glen Merrill, choir director at State Boulevard, Meridian, song leader; Rev. C. E. Tosh, pastor. (Rev. Lindsey participated last year in a preaching mission in Spain, and visited eleven countries, including the Holy Land. He will show films and slides after the preaching services each evening.)

Loxahoma (Tate): July 10-16; Rev. James Watson, pastor, Second, Kosciusko, evangelist; Rev. Arlis Grice, pastor and song leader.

Fairview (Sunflower): July 17-22; Rev. Bobby Walton, Springhill, Tallahatchie County, evangelist; Rev. Bill Shepherd, educational director, Crestwood, of Jackson, song leader; Rev. R. B. Smith, pastor.

Como (Panola): July 3-10; Rev. Lewis Myers, Jr., missionary appointee to Vietnam, evangelist; Rev. George Feazell, Citywide B. S. U. Director, New Orleans, La., song leader and director of youth activities during the revival; Rev. Paul S. C. Smith, pastor. (Myers will sail for Vietnam the last of July.)

Vatican Denies Church Hinders Politicians

ROME (RNS) — Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, said in an editorial that its recent article on the jurisdiction of the Church over Catholics in public office did not "hinder or contradict the autonomy of political action," as long as it was undertaken in keeping with the Church's teaching and with the "refusal to allow any split in conscience between the believer and the citizen."

Asserting that the earlier article had created "confusion as well as unwarranted sensation," Osservatore said Church pronouncements on political matters, such as the ban on collaboration with Communists did not "offend any of the prerogatives of the State."

"The Church's teaching is directed towards the free conscience of the citizen," the editorial continued, "so that with well-inspired will power he can make a choice which is not contradictory to faith."

Referring to the article's specific injunction that Catholics must not collaborate with "atheistic and anti-Christian Marxism," the editorial said the Church's judgment in "necessary circumstances" could not be replaced by those of individual Catholics.

The Baptist Forum

Hurts Leave Cuba On Furlough

Within a few short weeks we expect to be on furlough. Every three years we are allowed three months in the States. We shall go to my home in Louisville, which shall be headquarters for about a month. (Box 11, Louisville, Mississippi.)

About the middle of July we plan to head west for a visit with Ebie's mother. That probably will be headquarters until the first of September. (The address is Box 390, Baylor Station, Belton, Texas.)

Certainly it is a joy to be able to represent Christ and our denomination in this foreign country. (There were times when many Americans thought Cuba belonged to the U. S., but I suppose any such ideas have long since been obliterated.)

Seminary classes come to a close this week. I am professor of New Testament and English. We have a small student body of twenty-four students, but on them depends largely the hope of future advancement of our missions program in Cuba.

Within the last few weeks we have gone from pastor of the Buena Vista Baptist church, which is English-speaking, to Managua Baptist Mission (Spanish-speaking). Managua is a small town ten miles from Havana where there is an army base of about 3000 Cuban soldiers. There are only twenty-four members, but we believe it can be organized into a church soon. We also have two missions of the mission.

This is a time of opportunity when many have a deep interest in the "Good News." Pray with us for the advancement

of the cause of Christ in Cuba. Let us know if we may be of service to you while in the State.

Hubert, Ebie, David
and Sharon Hurt.

Vietnam Views

It seems only yesterday since our arrival in Vietnam, but today, Hope, our 17 months old daughter did something to make us realize we have been here much longer. During the worship service at the American Community Church, she suddenly put a hymnal on top of her head and began to holler "Anh dau" as does the hawker who comes by our house each afternoon around 4 o'clock. We don't know what he is selling, just as we don't know what Hope is saying, however, the fact that she can say it is only one of the many things that remind us we have been here 7 months.

In January, three very significant things happened which gave us much reason for rejoicing:

1. We received a year's extension on our visas for Vietnam.
2. We were able to purchase the first means of transportation for the Vietnam Baptist Mission, a Volkswagen Microbus.

3. On January 13, we began studying the Vietnamese language.

In spite of the valiant record of many years' work, Christian groups in Vietnam are "like tiny islands set in a vast ocean of 12 million Buddhists, Communists, and Romanists."

—The Hayes family; Herman, Dottie, Paul, Tim and Hope, Box 107, Saigon, Vietnam.

Northside Takes Stand Against Liquor

Members of Northside Baptist Church, Greenville, have signed a petition affirming that in the light of the teachings of Christianity, the liquor traffic in Washington County should be prohibited in accordance with law, and expressing gratitude that Mississippi has refused to place the stamp of legality on this illicit traffic and "its merchants of death, destruction, and human misery."

The petition states that "maximum enforcement of the prohibition laws would be the best solution to the liquor problems in Washington County" and asks all law enforcement officers to proceed immediately to utilize all lawful procedures in enforcing the laws.

The petition states further that "problems of alcoholism are greatest in the bawties, skid rows and tourist areas and quarters of major cities and resort centers where liquor is legal;" and that "only the naive can subscribe to a belief that more liquor is sold when the liquor is hidden under prohibition than when it is commended to the people and sold openly under legalization. Such a belief is absurd."

Rev. M. C. Barton is Northside pastor.

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Summer Session May 23—July 1

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In Memory Of Maggie Boulton

Mrs. Maggie Rogers Boulton, the oldest member of the Lake Como Baptist Church, Bay Springs, died last February 20, at age 85.

She had suffered a stroke and had been confined to her bed for 2½ years, living in the home of her son, Welby Boulton.

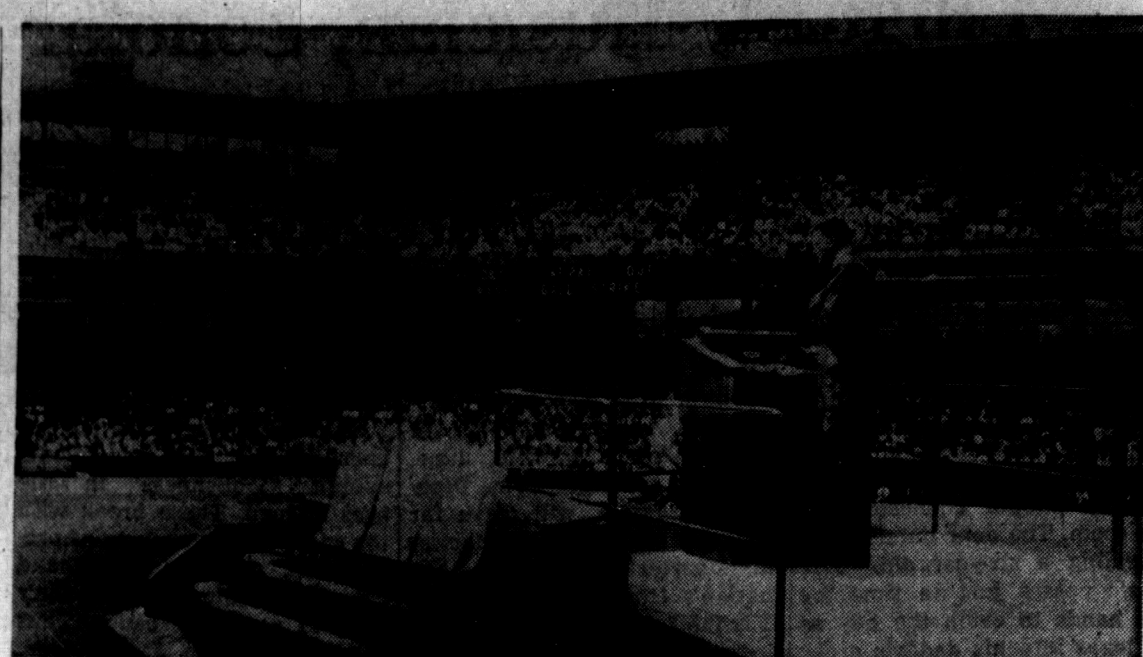
Mrs. Boulton served as church clerk and treasurer for 23 years, serving one year after being confined to bed. She was active in church and community activities.

Mrs. J. C. Carlisle has written a tribute to Mrs. Boulton. A portion of it follows:

"She always had a ray of sunshine to give those who visited her. She loved the Lord, she loved people, her church, her pastor, and her family. Never did she tire of witnessing."

"Perfect? No, she would have no one say she was perfect. She accepted Christ as her Saviour early in life, relying on Him to take care of her imperfections."

During Mrs. Boulton's illness with her withered hand, she wrote a personal testimony of faith which she placed in her Bible. Her pastor, Rev. Donnie Stewart, read it at her funeral.



GRAHAM IN SECOND WASHINGTON CRUSADE—Washington, D. C.—Evangelist Billy Graham, addressing a crowd of 15,000 persons at the opening meeting of his second National Capital Crusade, warned that mankind is running into moral, political, economic and spiritual problems faster than we can solve them. Preaching from a stand built over second base in Griffith Stadium, he declared that the only real answer to the present world dilemma is to be found in the Bible. Mr. Graham in 1952 conducted a five-week campaign here which drew record attendances night after night in the National Guard armory. (RNS Photo).

Alabama Changes Convention Place

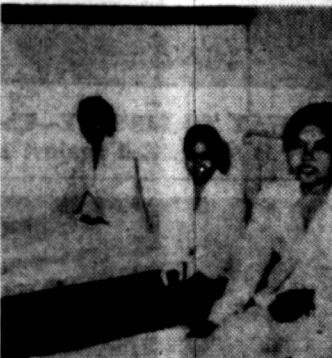
MONTGOMERY—The 1960 Alabama Baptist Convention meeting, originally scheduled for Mobile November 15-17, has been changed to Birmingham on the same dates.

The change was made due to lack of hotel space in Mobile at the first time scheduled.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY



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BAPTIST HOSPITAL IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Many of you will remember Dr. Wana Ann Fort (Mrs. Giles Fort) who was in our WMU Convention a few years ago. She and her husband are two of the doctors at our Baptist Hospital in Southern Rhodesia. The husband of one of our Mississippi women is also one of the doctors there—Dr. Sam Cannata. A new obstetrical building is in process of construction and there is need for added supplies and some new ones to replace the much used ones now on hand.

Many of the items requested will have to be made—very simple directions have been given by Dr. Fort. Also sturdy materials have been requested. A specified number of each item is needed.

A list of items needed and the instructions for making these items have been sent to each WMU president. Ask her about the items needed.

We need to purchase (wholesale) some of the items and if you prefer to send Cash your money will buy these items:

- 1.90 Sheets (unbleached sheeting)
- 5.00 Blankets ("army" style)
- 3.95 Spreads (special kind needed)
- .80 Linen surgical towelling (for each)
- 5.00 Surgery scrub suits (bought from surgical company).

YWA — GA — SUNBEAM BAND

Tell your young people about this and suggest they give money to be used in buying the items needed for:

Babies

Little children

These items are certain kinds that should be purchased wholesale:

Undershirts

Gowns

Crib sheet

MRS. J. H. STREET, formerly President Mississippi WMU lost her mother, Mrs. Amanda Sheppard, recently. Instead of flowers a memorial gift was sent from Mississippi WMU. Mrs. Street now lives in Conway, Arkansas where her husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church. This letter came this week:

"Very Dear Friends:
The check from you to be invested in a memorial to my mother is an experience for me far too deep and significant for me to express in words. Truly you have lighted within my heart three candles:

"The first... for memory

The next for days that are

The last... for days to be

That beckon like a star."

As I look at your gift, memories flood my heart—of dear, inspiring, fellowship with many of you, or our beloved "Mama Sheppard's" alert interest in and love for WMU, and her eager readiness to make possible any bit of service I might render in WMU.

As I accept your gift, gratitude for "days that are" floods my soul—days when your thoughtful, lasting friendship expresses itself after the six years apart, since we came to live and serve in another state.

As I think on your gift, challenge stirs my heart to dedicate my all anew to the service of Him for the spread of whose Kingdom WMU exists, in the "days to be." Although the choice has not crystallized just yet, of this you may be sure, your gift will be invested in a lasting memorial in Mississippi.

Thank you, dear friends!

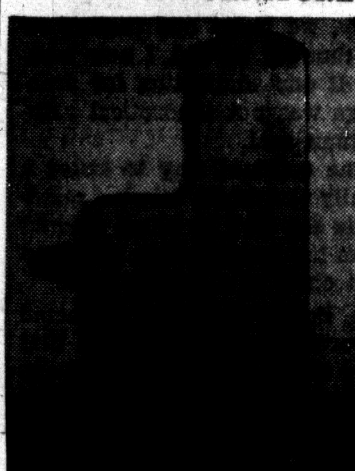
May our Father bless you in your individual lives and in your service to him, always. In sincerity and in love,
(Mrs. J. H.) Rosalind Street"

Stages Mother-Daughter Banquet

More than 100 Girls Auxiliary members and their mothers with the director, leaders and officers of the First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, enjoyed a GA mother-daughter banquet. The entertainment marked the close of a week of special activities in celebration of GA Focus Week.

Mrs. Claude Pittman Sr., WMS president, presided. Dr. C. C. Bryan, pastor, led the invocation. The program was under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Hansell, GA director. GA leaders were introduced, and Miss Margaret Ann Clinton introduced the trios and quartets. A skit and a talk on Friends Around the World by Mrs. Bryan concluded the program.

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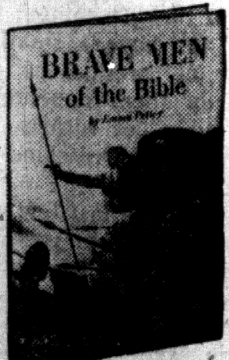
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— THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — Men Who Spoke For Jehovah

Sunday Reports

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

Scripture Texts: Amos 7:7-11; Kings 14:23-29.

I. THE PERIOD. It extended from 786-746 B. C. and covered, therefore, a period of some forty years. It was a day of great prosperity for Israel, the northern kingdom. Her ancient enemies, Assyria and Egypt, had fallen into insignificance, while the kingdom of Israel, under the vigorous reign of Jeroboam II, had attained to its largest extent and most important position among nations. It was in this situation, when the whole horizon of Israel was unusually clear, that Amos came with his gloomy vaticinations, and was received by these men who were "at ease in Zion" with scornful indifference. But the eye of the Eternal perceived what king and priest, and royal courtiers, did not: That the cloak of outward national glory covered a heart of godless false religion, of consequent moral malignancy and certain irremediable ruin.

II. THE VISION AND MESSAGE OF THE PLUMBLINE. Amos saw a vision of a wall made with a plumbline in his hand. And the Lord asked Amos what he saw, and Amos answered Him, "A plumbline". Answering Amos,

the Lord said He had set a plumbline in the midst of His people Israel, and that He would, "Not again pass by them any more". The plumbline is an implement used to make walls straight up and down. A wall that bulges or a wall that bends over is unsightly and unsafe. The plumbline is an instrument of judgment; the application of the plumbline is an act of judgment.

The wall Amos saw meant the nation of Israel, and the plumbline meant the judgment of God. After countless acts of mercy, spread out across many centuries, the Lord was now applying the final judgment to Israel, and before the requirements of that judgment, the nation stood condemned. But this prediction of a coming and inevitable judgment seemed, in the prosperous state of the nation, a thing so utterly unlikely, so unpatriotic, so disloyal, so out of accord "with our way of life," that the source of it ought to be stopped.

III. THE PRIEST, THE GALLANT DEFENDER OF THE FAITH! He is the chap who wants things left as they are. He evermore has a position to maintain, a job to hold, a bunch of religious practices to observe. He and the prophets meet head-on. The Lord says through the prophets to the priests, "The stench of your burnt sacrifices are offensive in my nostrils, I despise your empty offerings; your perfunctory services I hate".

The priest always wants to get rid of the prophet. The priests of His day had our Lord crucified because He was doing the work of a prophet, speaking the word of God against the pious pretenses and empty programs of the priests. Of course Amos, priest of Bethel, wanted to get quit of Amos, and how! Amos would make sure by two courses:

1. He would incite the king against Amos;
2. He would scare the life out of Amos.

Amos sent the king a lying accusation against Amos. Amos had not conspired against anybody, but had only told the Lord's truth. Then Amos

went to Amos about this speech: "Mr. Dreamer, the king's going to get after you for the way you're talking. You'd better run back down into the backwoods of Judea, to your rustic village, and do your sort of preaching to the people who like it. You don't fit up here among the bon-tons. Get you a job down country among your kind. I suspect you could get good pay there".

IV. AMOS: THE CALLED OF GOD. "I am no prophet by training, neither inheritance; but a shepherd and a gatherer of sycamore fruit: and the Lord said to me. The Lord laid His hand on me, and said to me, 'Amos, you go and preach to my people Israel'. Amos spoke out of a boldness which sprang from the knowledge that he was talking in the place of God. Wonder sometimes whether all of our Baptist preachers possess that assurance.

V. THE TERRIBLE SENTENCE OF GOD UPON AMASIAH AND THE KINGDOM. Then Amos replies to Amaziah the priest, "You say to me: now stand still and listen, not to what I say to you, but to what the Lord says to you, 'Your wife will play the harlot in the street of your own city, your children shall die by the sword, you yourself will die in a foreign land, after your land has been divided by line, and Israel shall be led away captive from their own land.' Against what the priest says to Amos place what the Lord says thru Amos to the priest.

VI. CRAFTINESS OF THE DEVIL. Do see it here? He, the devil, will use the Lord's servants in his work, if he can deceive them into doing it. Amaziah was supposed to be the Lord's servant, but allowed himself to be used by the devil, to do the devil's work. But always there follows the terrible judgment that the traitor to the Lord must pay the penalty of his treachery. Amaziah did the devil's work, sold out to the devil for the pay he received from wicked men, but the wages he received in the end was the ruin of his wife, the loss of his children and of his property, of his life and of his people.

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

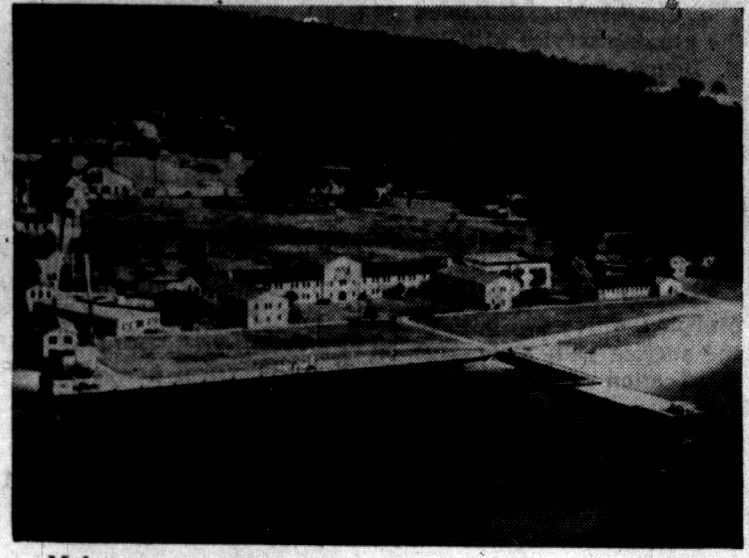
JUNE 26, 1960		
Aberdeen, First	435	132
Amory	473	160
Amory, First	180	110
Amory, Second	62	35
Amory, Third	457	155
Bethel (Cophah)	125	88
Bethel, First	274	143
Biloxi, First	138	87
Biloxi, Second	289	151
Biloxi, Third	300	99
Byram	224	117
Calhoun, First	324	138
Canton, Center Terrace	205	77
Canton, First	388	116
Canton, Second	138	81
Canton, Third	138	81
Canton, Fourth	138	81
Canton, Fifth	138	81
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Canton, Ninety-ninth	138	81
Canton, One hundred	138	81

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN
Secretary
MISS JEANETTE PICKENS
Secretary

CAROLYN MADISON
Associate
J. M. HAYNES, Associate
JOHN D. ALEXANDER
Associate
W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate

GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK August 22-26, 1960



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Van D. Quick
MC Names Director

Student Activities

Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of Mississippi College, announces the appointment of Van D. Quick as director of student activities.

Quick will assume his duties on August 15. He will be in charge of the B. C. Rogers Student Center Building, which will be completed in early fall. In addition to activities within the building, Quick will have the responsibility of organization and promotion of student activities, including intra-mural athletics.

"Under Mr. Quick's direction we hope to develop a recreational program that will be a model for other schools and for church recreational programs," says Dr. McLemore.

"He will also establish a recreation leadership training program for interested Mississippi College students. His addition to the Mississippi College staff enables us to provide a worthwhile program for our students and a source of trained recreation leaders for our schools and churches."

The son of Mrs. H. T. Quick of Jackson, Quick is married to the former Shelly Marie Smyly, native of Hollandale. They have twin daughters, Sharon Lee and Karon Lynn.

son Sr.; and Mrs. J. H. Addy. Rev. C. I. Miller is pastor.

Adult Mission Story Winners

For several years the Mississippi Baptist Training Union Department has promoted the Adult Mission Story Feature to create interest among adults in reading about Baptist mission work.

In the state finals held the week of June 6, thirty-four adults from over the state represented their churches and associations. A winner was chosen from each of the five areas. The five will have an expense-free trip to Gulfshore during one of the three Training Union weeks, July 25-August 13.

Mrs. W. E. Marr of the Harrisburg, Tupelo Church, was declared the winner for the Northwest Area. Her subject was "His Truth is Marching On."

In the Northwest Area Mr. Robert E. Foster of the First Baptist Church, Batesville, was the winner. The subject of his story was "Missionary Activity."

Personal Experience
A personal experience of hers and her husband was told by Mrs. Earl Paderewski of Lena Church, winner in the East Central area. At one time they were missionaries in Panama with the Home Mission Board.

"Our Day of Miracles," an experience of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Whitten, missionaries to Spain, was told by Mrs. T. M. Milling of Collins Church in Southeast Area.

Mrs. June K. Schmidgall, of Vicksburg First, was winner in the Southwest Area. Her story was "Tendal, Her Life and Death", a story of an African girl who influenced several of her friends and family to accept Christ before her early death at 9 years of age.

Clarke-Venable Elects New Music Director
The Clarke-Venable Memorial Church, of Decatur has elected Mrs. Milton Thornton, Decatur, as Director of Music on a part-time basis for the summer. Mrs. Thornton is a graduate of William Carey College and has been connected with the public school system of Decatur for the last five years. Her chief responsibility will be to develop a Graded Choir Program. Working with her in the music program will be: Mr. W. H. Johnson; Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Off The Record

Ups and Downs—An airman had to take to his parachute owing to engine trouble. On his way through space he met an old lady floating up.

"Hey," he shouted. "Have you noticed a Spitfire going down?"

"No," replied the old lady. "Have you seen a gas stove going up?" — Virginia Methodist Advocate.

Squeak — The local undertaker's hearse developed a bad squeak, so he hired a man from the garage to fix it. The garageman lay down on the carrier so he could listen in comfort and try to locate the squeak while the mortician took him for a drive.

At the first red light the garageman sat up to look around. The drivers of four cars fainted. — Look Out.

Taxes—Jack: "This is a wonderful country that we live in... everyone should pay their taxes with a smile."

CARROLL: "I tried that once but they wanted cash." — Arkansas Baptist.

A Tiny but dignified old lady was among a group looking at an art exhibition in a newly opened gallery recently. Suddenly one contemporary painting caught her eye.

"What on earth," she inquired of the artist standing nearby, "is that?"

He smiled condescendingly, "That, my dear lady, is supposed to be a mother and her child."

Well, then," snapped the little old lady, "why isn't it?"

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Cuban Baptists Plan Increased Evangelistic Efforts In Future

HAVANA, Cuba — (BP) — Cuba Baptists plan an increased evangelistic effort for the next nine months, according to Herbert Caudill, of Havana, Home Mission Board Superintendent of Cuban work.

The plans include four provincial evangelism clinics in September, and Baptist Jubilee Revivals for November and February. The clinics will be

how-to-do-it preparation for the revivals.

The announcement of the Cuba emphasis came from a recent meeting of Cuban leaders and Dr. C. Y. Dossey, of Dallas, associate in the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board.

Dr. Eual F. Lawson of Dallas, also an evangelism associate, will conduct the clinics September 11. Vernon Yearby of the Dallas evangelism office will direct revivals in Havana November 6-20. Evangelists for the revivals will come from the three other Cuban provinces where Southern Baptists work.

Dossey, Lawson, Yearby will conduct each direct revivals February 12-26 in the provinces of Pinar Del Rio, Matanzas, and Las Villas.

Tangipahoa To Dedicate New Auditorium

On July 24, Tangipahoa Baptist Church in Pike County will dedicate their new building — a new auditorium and educational annex.

Tangipahoa Church, a rural church with about 200 members, has now completed one of the most modern rural buildings erected anywhere, at a cost of \$47,000. The church still owes about \$17,000 on it.

Rev. M. F. Wicker, pastor, reports, "One year ago our church was worshipping in an old dilapidated building, built about 1900, with only \$8,000 in the building fund, which was collapsed over a period of ten years. Today, the new church is a first-class brick structure equipped throughout with air-conditioning and new furniture."

The dedication service will be held Sunday afternoon, July 24, at 1:30 p. m., the beginning date of a revival meeting.

Undesignated VBS Offerings Urged

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (BP) — "Undesignated Vacation Bible School offerings are best," says Dr. Charles F. Treadway, editor of Vacation Bible School materials for the Sunday School Board.

Since its beginning, Vacation Bible School has emphasized the teaching opportunity of the mission offering rather than the amount. Within the next few weeks, three million children and workers will bring their offerings, thus learning to share Christ with the whole world through the Cooperative Program.

RIDGECREST, N. C. — (RBA) — Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, announced a total of 1895 registered persons at the close of the Southern Baptist Student Retreat and Writers Conference here this summer. This compares with 2052 in 1959 and 1947 in 1958.



Summertime Reading

LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY
by F. V. McFetridge.
While making the Gospels the foundation of all he says, the author is vitally concerned with the application of prayer to Christian living today. A clear understanding of present spiritual needs is matched by a conviction that the right kind of prayer brings the power of God to meet these needs. (26b) \$1.75

THE WINDOW SILL OF HEAVEN
by J. Winston Pearce
A richly illustrated collection of fifteen messages on the complexities of modern-day living. (26b) \$2.95

GOD BEING MY HELPER
by Ralph A. Moring
This book seeks to lead twentieth-century Christians out of their maze of confused thinking about the Holy Spirit into an increasing knowledge of this divine helper, who abides in and controls the life of every true Christian. (26b) \$2.00

Surpassing Grace

by J. Harold Stephens
Using illustrations, Scripture references, and a readable style, the writer helps solve a serious problem for many who are confused about the roles of grace and works in salvation, and in the Christian life. (26b) \$1.75

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Held At Temple



Rev. Bill Crosby

ORDAINED AT CROSBY CHURCH

Rev. William T. (Bill) Crosby was ordained to the ministry on June 12 at Crosby Church. Rev. Charles Stevens, pastor, preached the dedication sermon; Rev. R. L. Mefford, Superintendent of Missions, Mississippi Association, gave the charge to the candidate; Rev. Ralph Scott, Crosby, led the ordination prayer.

Rev. Crosby, a native of Crosby, graduated with honors from Crosby High school and attended Louisiana State University for two years. In 1956 while working in a summer camp, he was called to preach. After being licensed by the Crosby Church, he studied at Mississippi College during his junior and senior years.

He was a member of the Choctaw Tennis Team, co-editor of the sports for the college annual, and a member of the Latin honorary fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. In May, 1958, he graduated with honors.

He is now studying at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. In May he was called as pastor of Gilead Church, Tobinsport, Indiana.

Rev. Crosby is married to the former Shirley Etheridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etheridge of Crosby. The couple live in Louisville, Ky., as he continues his studies at the seminary.

A series of Dedication Services was held June 26-29 at Temple Church, Hattiesburg, Dr. V. L. Stanfield, interim pastor.

At the 11:00 service Sunday, June 26, Dr. Stanfield led in an "Appreciation Service." Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, was the speaker for the dedication of the sanctuary held at 2:30 p.m. The Chapel was dedicated at the evening service with Mrs. I. E. Rouse, dean of women at Mississippi College, as the speaker.

Dr. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Jackson's First Church, spoke on "Dedication to Denominational Tasks" at the Monday evening service.

Tuesday evening Dr. Joel C. Murphy, a former pastor, led the service with a message on "Dedication of Facilities."

"Dedication to Our Task" was the message by Dr. Stanfield which brought the dedication services to a close on Wednesday evening.

Ludlow Calls
Rev. L. J. Fairchild

Rev. L. J. Fairchild has resigned Union Ridge Church and Dry Creek Church in Winston Association, and Vernon church in Noxubee Association, to accept the call to Ludlow church in Scott Association.

Ed Spruill Heads
MC Tribal Players

Ed Spruill, Grenada junior, will be the head of the Tribal Players at Mississippi College as president for the 1960-61 session.

Other officers include: Rachel Hunter, McComb, vice-president; Sharon Harbour, Meridian, secretary - treasurer; Jo Russell, Tupelo, historian; Jo Ann Stokes, Jackson, publicity; and Don Locke, Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

The Tribal Players is an organization composed of those students interested in dramatic productions.

James Harrell Is
Commended By
Jackson County

The Baptist Record has received a Resolution from Jackson County Association commending the work of Rev. Jas. Harrell, who recently resigned as superintendent of missions of the association to become an associate in the State Training Union Department.

The Resolution states that "under his leadership, the work has been greatly enlarged and strengthened in every way, placing Jackson County Baptist work in the top ranks among Southern Baptist churches."

Rev. M. S. Varnado signed the Resolution.

JANICE PLANS
HOMECOMING
FOR JULY 4

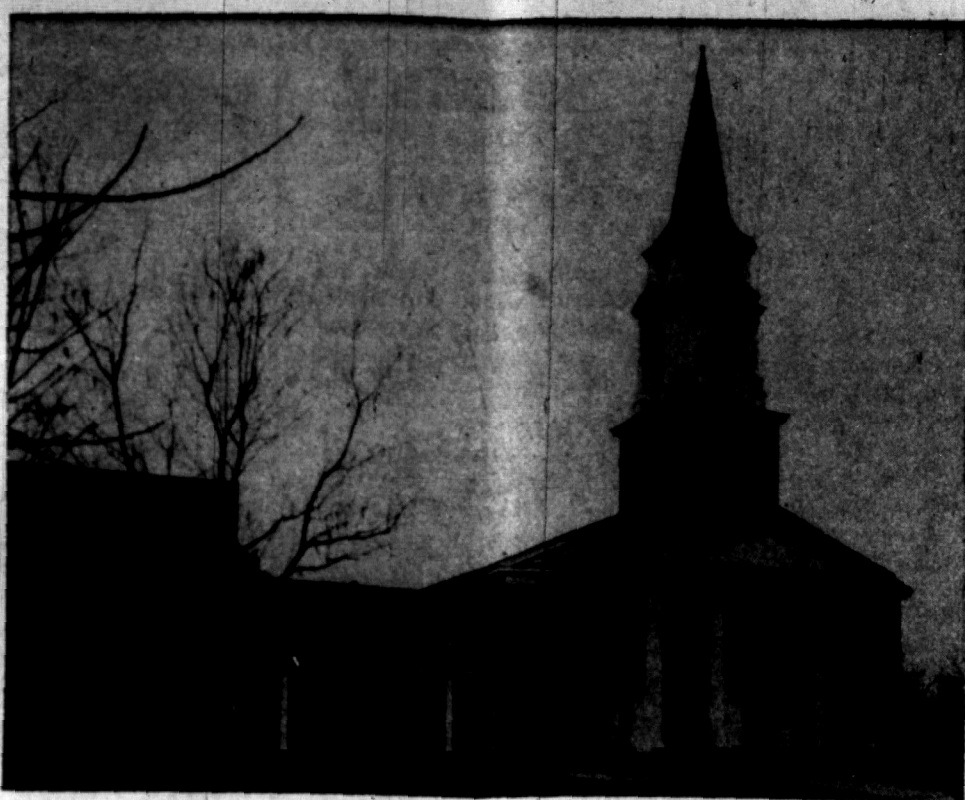
Janice Church completed a new educational building last year with all modern facilities, nursery, kitchen, and baths. This year they have built a new brick sanctuary. Now, a fund raising drive is underway to pay for the new church furniture and to erect a parsonage. Leon Clifton, church treasurer, will be in charge of the drive.

I. A. Garraway, a prominent resident of the Janice community and a steward in the Brooklyn Methodist Church, gave the land on which the church is now erected. He died in 1956. His wife and three children have given the property for the new parsonage.

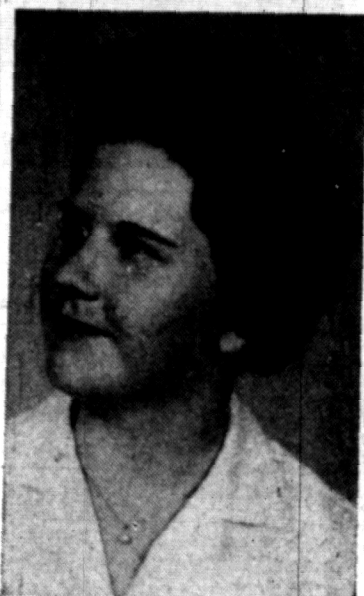
The church has 176 members with 110 resident members. It was organized in 1907, as the Oak Grove Church and in 1938 changed locations and names. It was converted into a white frame building which was used until 1959.

July 4th is Homecoming for all former pastors and church members and friends. There will be dinner on the ground at 12:00 and dedication of the new sanctuary at 2:30. There will be a roll call of all church members. The pastor, Rev. John O. McMullen, will celebrate his second anniversary at Janice.

(See the "Revival Dates" column concerning Janice's revival beginning July 3.)



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION—First Church, Morton, celebrated its 100th anniversary on June 19. Open house was held in the afternoon with visitors invited to tour the new sanctuary, completed in October, 1959, and the two educational buildings. Rev. Charles Holifield is pastor.



PHYLLIS FORTENBERRY, Miss. College junior, is serving as youth director at Jackson Avenue Church, Pascagoula, for the summer. A 19-year-old native of Pascagoula, she has served on the staff at Garaway, Glorieta, and Lurecrest in North Carolina. With the help of a Youth Council she will direct a program including Friday night fun night, baseball on Saturdays, hayrides, picnics, a retreat, youth week, a drama, and a banquet. Rev. Bill Barton is pastor.

First Church Of Morton Conducts
100th Anniversary Celebration

On Sunday, June 19, First Church, Morton, celebrated 100 years of progress with an all-day celebration, including "dinner on the ground."

At the morning worship service, Rev. W. L. Meadows, of Quitman, who was pastor from 1929 to 1934, brought the message. A letter was read from former pastor Rev. Carl Duck of Port Arthur, Texas, and telegrams of congratulations were read from former pastor Rev. R. Y. Gerrard of Mill Valley, California, and Dr. Ramsey Polard, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, who is president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The afternoon service was a trip down memory lane, with the following speakers: "The Women's Work," Mrs. N. T. Stuart; "Changes as I Saw Them," D. R. Ott; "Excerpts from Church Minutes," A. M. Tullis; "Overcoming Obstacles," A. T. Cooper.

The following former pastors spoke on the work during their pastorate: Rev. Bryan Simmons, 1915-1918; Rev. Ray M. Dykes, 1943-1945; Rev. N. F. Greer, 1955-1959.

Boyd Speaker

Rev. J. B. Miller, Rev. Ray Woodall and Rev. Jerry Measells, who have been called into the gospel ministry from the church, were also on program. Rev. J. L. Boyd, state historian, spoke.

Open house was held following the afternoon service, and refreshments were served. Visitors were invited to tour the buildings which include the new air-conditioned sanctuary completed in October, 1959, the two-story Educational Building which was completed in 1954, and the three-story Education Building which was completed in 1950.

Rev. Charles Holifield is pastor and presided over all of the program.

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Belmont College here will embark on a 10-year capital improvements program, the first phase of which is expected to require a million dollars.

See The Vision -- Tell The People

By DR. EUGENE L. SKELTON, Pastor
First Church, Pascagoula

Ezekiel 40:4—"Declare all you see to the people."

After God had spoken to Ezekiel through a long and strange series of visions, he then told him there was one more and gave him the command, "See the vision—tell the people!" This is the responsibility God has given to His prophets in every age.

Ezekiel saw a vision of a vision of a people returned from captivity to rebuild a great city and their marvelous temple. He told the people; God worked His purpose.

Moses saw a vision of a nation of slaves delivered from bondage and led into a land long promised. He told the people; God worked His purpose.

Victory

Joshua saw a vision of the captain of the Lord's host leading the people from victory to victory and to successful occupation of the land of promise. He told the people. The walls of Jericho fell; the sun stood still; kings fled in fear; enemies were subjugated; the land was conquered and became the home of Judah and Ephraim and the ten brother tribes.

Certain ones in Antioch of Syria saw a vision of both Asia and Europe claimed for Christ. They told the people. The people, too, saw the vision and the Holy Spirit directed the separation of Barnabas and Saul for the bringing of the vision to reality.

God gives the vision and the things He revealed to Ezekiel well represent the things He always says to His prophets. Included were a vision of himself; of the sinfulness, tragedy and ruin of sin and of the possibility of forgiveness and new life through God's grace. The final vision beginning after the command, "See the vision," is a picture of the destroyed city of Jerusalem completely rebuilt around a glittering new temple on Solomon's site. Yet this new city could come only after the sin of the old had been punished and the nation had been born anew.

Reality

The vision did not begin to come to reality, however, until the prophet told what he had seen. And God's prophet today must have the courage to tell what God reveals to him.

See the vision; tell the people; and God works His purpose.

Surprise Father's
Day Program Held
At Corinth Church

Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Champion, Corinth Church, Tallahatchie Association, gave a surprise program for the fathers on June 19.

The Junior girls pinned red rosebuds on all the fathers present.

Gifts were presented to the oldest father, C. C. Townzen, 69, and the youngest father, Gray Little, 30, by the women's Sunday School class. Mrs. W. T.

Mitchell made the presentation. Elwood Little and Emogene Kyle gave readings. The young people and intermediates brought the special music under direction of Miss Helen Champion.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — A Southeastern student was killed in a two car collision Sunday night near Chillicothe, Tex. as he returned to Fort Worth from preaching. David Bayert, a second year theology student, was hit broadside in his Volkswagen car about 10:30 p. m. As he drove into a curve. He died 30 minutes later in the hospital. He was 26.



Rev. Glen Parker

Joins Staff At
Van Winkle

On June 15 Glen Parker became Director of Music and Education at Van Winkle Church, Jackson, coming from Central Church, Marshall, Texas, where he held a similar position.

Parker attended North Greenville Baptist Junior College, Greenville, South Carolina; East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas; and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He has been in full-time religious work for the past eight years, serving in education and music, as pastor for three years, and also as assistant pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Parker and their two children live in the Education Director's home in Van Winkle. Rev. H. A. Milner is pastor of the Van Winkle Church.

Duke Accepts
New Pastorates

Rev. James Duke has resigned Beulah Church, Hinds County, to accept Carrollton and McCarty Churches in Carroll County.

He will begin his duties at the new field the first Sunday in July.

Rev. Duke graduated from Mississippi College in June, 1960. He is married and the father of three children.



CLARKE COLLEGE B. S. U. COUNCIL—The Clarke College Baptist Student Union Council for 1960-61 was installed at First Church, Newton. Members of the out-going council presented to the corresponding new officers a marked copy of a Soul Winner's Testament. The pastor, Rev. Joe N. Triplett, brought the charge. The officers, left to right, first row, are: Clyde Greer, president; Charles Gilder, vice-president; Virginia Hanson, Enlistment chairman; Mary Hurtt, Social chairman; Carol Crumrine, Devotional chairman; Rev. J. B. Costlow, B. S. U. director. Second row, Hugh Lynn Hays, Sunday School representative; Shirley Harrison, Training Union representative; Catherine Palmer, Y. W. A. president; Geraldine Atwell, Publicity chairman. Third row, Bryan Knight, Christian Citizenship chairman; Roy Vickery, Music chairman; Peggy Davis, pianist; Patsy Houston, R. E. A. president; and Ruby Jones, Missions chairman.

Forrest Avenue, Biloxi, Observes
First Anniversary Of Pastor

Sunday, June 19, Forrest Avenue Church, Biloxi, observed the first anniversary of Rev. David J. Williams as pastor.

An afternoon program developed the theme: Personal Soul Winning First Power. Guest speakers included Dr. R. R. Darby, Bayou View Church, Gulfport; Dr. E. N. Wilkinson, Handsboro Church; Rev. O. Oglesbee, Trinity Church, Biloxi; Rev. Glenn Morgan, New Hope Church, Gulfport; Rev. Jack Hugen, Waveland Chapel; Rev. John Wade, Pass Road Church, Gulfport.

Rev. Williams is a former Air Force chaplain. He received the Masters degree in Religious Education on May 10 from New Orleans Seminary. He also

holds the A.B., B.D., and Th.M. degrees.

In the past year, 136 persons have been added including 35 by baptism. Total receipts were \$16,408.20. Church membership is 209. Current Sunday school enrollment is 219, and Training Union enrollment is 114.

Central heating air conditioning have been installed. The Forward Program of Church Finance was adopted and used in the fall of 1959. The church has authorized a renovation program to improve utilization of the present facilities. The church plans to build additional educational facilities and eventually a sanctuary.

Rev. Williams is married to the former Jeanne Coon. They

Euell Porter, professor of sacred music at Baylor University, has received honorary charter membership in the choral conductor's Guild "in recognition of outstanding work in the general field of choral music." Porter is also minister of music at the Seventh and James Baptist Church in Waco and directs the church's 82 voice choir. At Baylor he is director of the 46 member Baylor capella choir and the 92 voice chapel choir.

WASHINGTON — (BP)—The executive board of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention approved plans to honor Arnold T. Ohrn on his retirement from the position of general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

have four children, Carole 8, Ramona 5, Cynthia 2, Daniel 10 months.

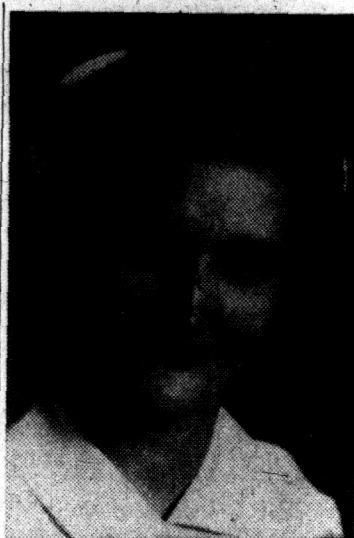
G. A. Honors
Mrs. Laura Payne

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Beaumont, First Baptist Church, have named their organization, "The Laura Overstreet Payne" Auxiliary in honor of Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. Payne, charter member of the church, is the granddaughter of Rev. N. L. Clarke, pioneer Baptist minister in whose memory Clarke College was named. Mrs. Payne organized the first Intermediate Baptist Young Peoples Union in Beaumont and led the union in being A-1 for eight consecutive years. She was a delegate from the church to the Southern Baptist Convention in 1926.

She has been Associational Woman's Missionary Union president several times, is now County Orphanage chairman, and vice-president of the Associational W. M. U. In her local church she is W. M. U. secretary, church clerk, and a Sunday School teacher. She serves as town Librarian.

Those present at the meeting when the auxiliary was named were: Mrs. Edward Mathis, counselor; Brenda Boutwell, Dorothy Jordan, Sherland Lee, Shannon Martin, Mary Bush, Maggie Bush, Reda Mae Patterson, Ollie Mae Patterson and Patricia McDonald. Rev. J. Ray Grissett is pastor of the Beaumont Church.



Peggy Ford

Receives Diploma

Miss Peggy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ford, Rte. 2, Collins, received her diploma from the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn., in a ceremony Friday, June 3, at Bellevue Church, in Memphis.

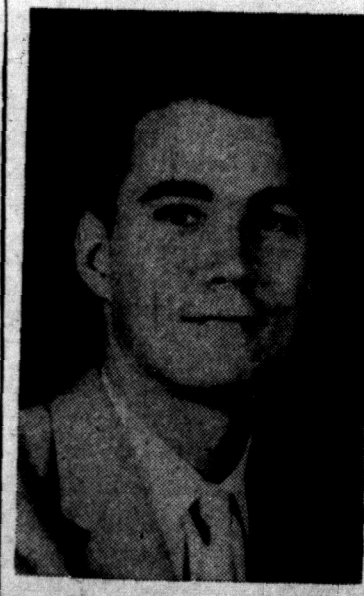
Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of Bellevue, was the speaker.

Miss Ford received the Auxiliary Award at the graduation exercises. This award is made annually to an outstanding graduate who plans to take additional college work.

Miss Ford was the 1959 YWA Girl of the Year for the state of Tennessee. She was president of YWA at the School of Nursing, a class officer, secretary of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the staff on the school paper and was named to the campus Who's Who.

Missionaries;
Military In
Korea Retreat

SEOUL, South Korea — (BP) —One hundred and twenty Southern Baptist servicemen and missionaries stationed in South Korea gathered for a servicemen's retreat at the Eighth Army Retreat Center at Seoul. The retreat, conducted by Southern Baptist military chaplains for servicemen in South Korea, was attended by Southern Baptist missionaries from Wonju, Chonan, Taejon, Pusan, and Seoul.



S. ALFRED FOX, a recent graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has joined the staff of First Church, Batesville, as Minister of Music and Education.